

# The Daily Mirror

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One Halfpenny.

## MR. CHAMBERLAIN ELECTIONEERING IN BIRMINGHAM YESTERDAY.



Wild scenes of enthusiasm were witnessed in Birmingham yesterday when Mr. Chamberlain visited his committee rooms and drove round among his constituents. (1) Mr. Chamberlain leaving his carriage at the town hall to record his vote for Mr. Ebenezer Parkes; (2) Mr. Chamberlain re-entering his carriage;

(3) Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain outside committee rooms; (4) responding to the cheers of his supporters; and (5) Mr. Chamberlain at home at Highbury. Busy as he was on his election day, Mr. Chamberlain kindly found time to accord the *Daily Mirror* staff photographer special facilities for the above striking snapshots.



## PRIZE DAY AT WHITEHALL SOAP WORKS.

Over 220,000 Gifts, Worth at  
Least £62,500.

For many years past, Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, of the Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds, have been making an annual distribution of presents to users of their well-known soaps.

Practical benefits of this kind are well calculated to make a business popular. In the case of Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, the popularity has come first of all from the excellence of their products. In thousands of homes Watson's Matchless Cleanser (the all-round household soap), Nubolic (the health-preserving, disinfectant soap), and Sparkla (the wonderful polisher) have become indispensable household helpers—they are used "for themselves alone." Apart from the additional inducement of these useful gifts (a selection from this year's list is given in the last column), Watson's Soaps have made lasting friends wherever they have been tried, and in the face of constantly increasing competition.

### DISEASE PREVENTION.

Only within comparatively recent years has the importance of preventing disease rather than curing it engaged widespread attention. It is astonishing to learn of the number of human ills which are preventable by observing suitable precautions. Considering the havoc wrought in an average household by the entry of infectious disease, and the ease with which that disease might have been kept away, it is strange that any home should allow itself to be without a suitable safeguard.

Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, have prepared such a safeguard, and prepared it at such a price as will place it within the reach of the most frugal.

It is called Nubolic—and is sold at 2½d. per tablet, full pound weight tablet, 3d. Nubolic is a pure and useful household soap, but, in addition, is a powerful disinfectant. Nubolic guards your home against infection, yourself against disease. Nubolic can be used for every household purpose. When used for the toilet and bath you will find it refreshing and invigorating. Keep your larder, scullery, floors, latrines, lavatories, and drains fresh and wholesome with Nubolic, which cleans and disinfects at the same time. And save the wrappers. Remember that a collection of even twenty will secure a prize.

### GREAT BUSINESS.

#### Some Interesting Figures.

Possibly the most satisfactory proof of the quality of any firm's output is afforded by the steady persistent growth of that firm. This being the case, the soaps manufactured by Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, at the Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds, must be good indeed. With a reputation extending back over half a century, the home of the world-famous "Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla" has grown to big proportions.

Nearly 2,000 workpeople are employed; they are amongst the best paid workers in Yorkshire, and the most cordial relations exist between them and their employers. A dining-room is set apart for them, large enough to accommodate 700 people at one sitting.

In the works proper are 30 soap pans, six of them the largest soap pans in the whole world. Many millions of pounds of soap can be turned out weekly.

The complete area covered by the works and storage to-day covers more than 16 acres. A more advantageous situation for these works could not easily be found. The river Aire runs along one side of the factory, and no less than eight different railways (Great Northern, Great Central, Lancashire and Yorkshire, London and North-Western, North-Eastern, Midland, Great Eastern, Great Western) are immediately available.

### MODERN POLISH.

How profitable to everyone is some degree of polish, of refinement in manner, speech, and dress! Polish in a man lubricates the wheels of his social intercourse, increases the attractiveness of his company, adds a dignity to his presence. In your home polish is no less desirable. Nothing so readily makes a house attractive as an atmosphere of general brightness surrounding it, and nothing contributes to this so much as the sparkling cleanliness of the hundred and one articles in that household's equipment. It is here that Watson's Sparkla proves its value.

Sparkla is a capital scouring soap and metal polish combined. It costs you a penny. Sparkla is certainly the finest soap in the world for cleaning wooden floors and tables and polishing glass and crockery, pots and pans, brass, copper, tin, and steel ware. It will polish everything except manners. Sparkla will not soil your hands like most metal polishes. It contains neither acid nor grease. Removes stains from the hands. Try a tablet to-day.

### STOP PRESS NEWS.

#### GENERAL ELECTION.

Home Division—Result.

WATSON'S MATCHLESS CLEANSER.  
NUBOLIC.  
SPARKLA.

No Change.  
Overwhelming Majority.

### HELPING THE BREADWINNER

There is no better or more practical way of assisting the hard-worked breadwinner than by providing him with life's necessities of sound, honest quality at such a price as can readily be met by his all-too-slender purse. A full pound tablet of Matchless Cleanser costs 3d. It will do double the work of most other soaps with an ease that will delight you.

# Listen!

Until everybody has tried Watson's  
Matchless Cleanser, we shall not  
be satisfied.

A full pound tablet costs 3d.  
It is a "matchless cleanser," good  
money and twentieth century science  
have made it so.

Besides being pure, it is cheap.  
Think—a pound washes more  
clothes cleaner, easier and quicker  
than two pounds of most others.  
It washes everything, hurts nothing,  
and doesn't waste.

Over 220,000 Gifts, worth at least  
£62,500. Just save wrappers.  
Now will you try it to-day.

Joseph Watson & Sons, Ltd.,  
Whitehall Soap Works,  
Leeds.

### DIRECTIONS.

#### How to Get Watson's Prizes.

The gifts will be awarded for the highest number of wrappers sent in of any or all of the three Soaps named, to Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds, not later than June 30, 1906.

Each wrapper must be complete. Each parcel of wrappers received will count as one lot. Separate entries must be sent under separate covers. Where two or more parcels are received from the same household the company reserves the right of treating them as one parcel. Give the full name and address of the sender of each parcel, and pay full postage or carriage.

State the number of wrappers dispatched. Not less than 20 wrappers accepted. Our Employees are not allowed to compete.

Should any dispute arise the decision of Joseph Watson and Sons, Ltd., must be accepted as final.

### WRAPPER SAVING

#### And Its Advantages.

The saving of wrappers belonging to Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla is a highly profitable hobby. According to the number of wrappers you collect will be the value of the gift with which Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, will present you. Remember a collection of even twenty wrappers secures you a prize. The list of gifts to be sent out shortly after June 30, 1906, is given here.

Over 220,000 gifts, worth at least  
£62,500.

	£ s. d.
5 Cash Prizes, value £50, £45, £40, £35, £30.....	300 0 0
2 Cash Prizes, value £25 each.....	50 0 0
2 Cash Prizes, value £20 each.....	40 0 0
40 Ladies' and Gents' Raleigh Cycles, with 120 16s.....	672 0 0
100 Cases of Cutlery, value £10.....	1000 0 0
500 Jones' Sewing Machines (Treadle), value £8.....	4000 0 0
500 Jones' C.S. Hand Sewing Machines, value £6.....	3000 0 0
500 Jones' L.B. Hand Sewing Machines, value £4 10s.....	2500 0 0
500 Cases Electro Fish Knives and Forks, value £3.....	1500 0 0
500 Ladies' first-class Dressing Cases, value £2 2s.....	1050 0 0
500 Cases Electro Fish Knives and Forks, value 30s.....	750 0 0
0 Cases of Carvers, seven pieces, value 30s.....	750 0 0
0 Cases Electro Tea Services, value 30s.....	750 0 0
Electro Biscuit Boxes, value 30s.....	750 0 0
Electro Coffee Pots, value 17s. 6d.....	437 10 0
200 Cases Electro Tea Spoons and Tongs, value 16s. 6d.....	412 10 0
600 Pairs of Blankets, value 15s. 6d.....	387 10 0
Gentlemen's Umbrellas, value 15s.....	1500 0 0
Ladies' Umbrellas, value 15s.....	1500 0 0
Electro Teapots, value 12s. 6d.....	1250 0 0
00 Pairs of Blankets, value 12s. 6d.....	1250 0 0
000 Pairs of Sheets, value 12s. 6d.....	1250 0 0
Half-dozen Electro Table Forks, value 11s. Choice White Counterpanes, value 10s. 6d.....	1100 0 0
Half-dozen Table Knives, value 9s.....	1050 0 0
Ladies' Dress Lengths, value 9s.....	1800 0 0
Ladies' Silk Shirts, value 8s. 11d.....	1788 6 8
Blankets, value 8s.....	1600 0 0
Electro Cream Jugs, value 7s. 6d.....	1600 0 0
Ladies' Navy Blue Serge Dress Lengths, value 7s. 6d.....	1500 0 0
0 Ladies' Umbrellas, value 7s. 6d.....	1200 0 0
0 Blankets, value 6s. 6d.....	1300 0 0
800 Cases, 2 Brushes, Comb, and Mirror, value 6s. 6d.....	1100 0 0
10000 Half-dozen Electro Tea Spoons, value 5s. 00 Coloured Shawls, value 4s. 11d.....	3500 0 0
Sets of Boot Brushes, value 4s.....	3657 10 0
Pair of Lace Curtains, value 3s. 9d.....	3812 10 0
Ladies' Coloured Blouses, value 3s. 3d.....	3250 0 0
Half-dozen Electro Tea Spoons, value 3s. 3d.....	3500 0 0
20000 Needle Cases, value 2s.....	2000 0 0
35000 Half-dozen Tea Spoons, value 1s. 6d.....	1875 0 0

Over 26,000 other Prizes.

### CONVICTION.

If there was any shadow of doubt about the excellence of our products, if our soaps could be made in any direction better value for your hard-earned money (and we have science, modern machinery, and money at our disposal), if, in short, these soaps were unworthy of your patronage, we, Joseph Watson and Sons, Ltd., should not risk half a century's reputation by offering them to you.

Test these soaps under all conditions; see what they can do for you towards brightening your home and lessening your work, and remember the other benefits which the wrappers bring. Then—if not before—we believe you will be convinced.

### FREE!

Special Offer to Readers of the  
"Daily Mirror."

In order that every reader of the *Daily Mirror* may be able to obtain these three soaps, and have the opportunity of personally verifying our claims, we gladly make the following offer:—

If for any reason you cannot obtain Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla of your own tradesman, fill in the attached coupon, or write on a postcard, giving the tradesman's name and address, together with your own, and we will send you full-sized tablets of all three soaps, absolutely free and post paid, for your trouble. Don't delay. Write at once.

### "Daily Mirror" Free Coupon.

To JOS. WATSON and SONS, Ltd.,  
Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds.  
I am unable to obtain Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla at (Name and Address of  
Grocer, Oilman, or Store)

Please send me, therefore, 3 full-size Tablets, as per your offer FREE.

Name .....

Address .....

Place a mark against names of Soaps which you cannot obtain. Write plainly and use full stamp.



## TRIUMPH FOR MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Increases His Majority at Birmingham (West).

### ALL SEATS SAVED.

More Liberal Victories in London and the Provinces.

### ONE MORE UNIONIST GAIN.

#### THE POSITION AT A GLANCE.

Number of Members	670
Already Elected	322
Still to Poll	348
Liberals Elected	165
Nationalists Elected	51
Labour Members Elected	34
Total Liberals and Allies Elected	250
Unionists Elected	72
Present Liberal and Allies' Majority	178
Liberal and Allies' Gains	110
Unionist Gains	2

Polling took place yesterday in nearly all the unpolled boroughs in the country, no fewer than fifty-seven boroughs and thirty-one county constituencies being polled.

In the case of the counties the results will not be declared until midday to-day.

The tide of Liberal success was still flowing yesterday, but there were fewer sensations than usual.

The grip of Mr. Chamberlain on Birmingham was signally illustrated by the returns. Mr. Chamberlain's majority was largely increased, and the only seat for which there was anything of a fight was



Mr. Horatio Bottomley has been elected Liberal member for Hackney (South).



Mr. J. Bonnier, again elected member for Heston yesterday (Heston).

that of Sir Benjamin Stone in Birmingham (East), where the majority was reduced from 2,154 to 585. The success of the thorough-going tariff reform candidates generally, as compared with the disasters occurring to the other section of the party, is very singular.

The day yielded the second Unionist gain of the campaign, Lord Castlereagh winning Maidstone. The other gain, it will be remembered, was also in the South-east, at Hastings.

London continued to change its political complexion, the most striking result being the conversion of North Kensington to Liberalism.

The defeat at Exeter of Sir Edgar Vincent, the well-known sportsman and millionaire, deprives the House of a familiar figure, and the loss is not compensated for by the presence of Mr. Horatio Bottomley, the chosen of South Hackney.

Sir Frederick Banbury, defeated at Peckham, was one of the most celebrated "blocking" orators on the late Government's side, and made a reputation by "talking out" countless Bills to which Ministers were opposed.

#### CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

##### LONDON BOROUGH.

CAMBERWELL (PECKHAM).	
C. G. Clarke (L.)	5,803
Sir F. G. Hanbury (U.)	3,564
L. majority, 2,239.	
U. majority in 1900, 1,392.	
CAMBERWELL (NORTH).	
Dr. T. J. Macnamara (L.)	6,314
C. H. Hoare (U.)	3,497
L. majority, 2,817.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 1,335.	
CAMBERWELL (DULWICH).	
Dr. Rutherford Harris (U.)	6,639
D. Williamson (L.)	6,283
U. majority, 356.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 1,137.	
EALING.	
H. Nield (U.)	6,261
Arthur Hutton (L.)	6,083
U. majority, 1,279.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 3,135.	

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS IN BRIEF.

##### LONDON BOROUGH.

CAMBERWELL (N.)	Dr. Macnamara (L.)	2,817
CAMBERWELL (PECKHAM)	C. G. Clarke (L.)	2,339
CAMBERWELL (DULWICH)	Dr. Rutherford Harris	6,639
EALING	H. Nield (U.)	6,261
FINCHLEY (CENTRAL)	W. C. Steadman (Lab.)	694
HACKNEY (S.)	Horatio Bottomley (L.)	5,479
HACKNEY (CENTRAL)	A. Spicer (L.)	3,998
HACKNEY (N.)	T. Hart-Davies (L.)	4,653
KENSINGTON	H. J. Stanger (U.)	4,106
KENSINGTON (N.)	J. S. Fowler (L.)	1,058
KENSINGTON (S.)	Earl Percy (U.)	3,211
PADDINGTON	H. J. Stanger (U.)	3,211
PADDINGTON (N.)	Sir T. C. Fardell (U.)	1,417
SOUTHWARK (BERMONDESEY)	Dr. G. J. Cooper (L.)	1,759
SOUTHWARK (W.)	W. Carr-Gomm (L.)	1,371
SOUTHWARK (W.)	R. K. Causton (L.)	465
STRAUD	H. F. D. Smith (U.)	2,291
TOWER HAMLETS (LIMEHOUSE)	W. Pearce (L.)	974
TOWER HAMLETS (MILE END)	H. S. Stanger (U.)	616
TOWER HAMLETS (POPULAR)	Rt. Hon. S. Buxton (L.)	2,291
TOWER HAMLETS (STEPNEY)	Sir W. Evans Gordon (U.)	691
TOWER HAMLETS (ST. GEORGE'S-IN-EAST)	W. W. Bena (L.)	621
TOWER HAMLETS (WHITECHAPEL)	S. M. Samuel (L.)	356
TOWER HAMLETS (BOW AND BROMLEY)	Stopford Brooke (L.)	622
WOOLWICH	Will Crooks (Lab.)	2,112

##### PROVINCIAL BOROUGH.

ASTON MANOR	C. G. Clancy (U.)	Unop.
ASTON MANOR	Mr. Evelyn Cecil	4,703
BIRMINGHAM (Bordesley)	Mr. Jesse Collings	3,787
BIRMINGHAM (CENTRAL)	W. R. Richardson (U.)	3,787
BIRMINGHAM (E.)	Sir B. Stone (U.)	585
BIRMINGHAM (E.)	Edgaston	3,787
BIRMINGHAM (N.)	Sir Frank Lowe	3,787
BIRMINGHAM (N.)	Sir J. Middleton	3,787

##### HACKNEY (CENTRAL).

A. Spicer (L.)	3,998
A. H. Allhusen (U.)	3,382
L. majority, 616.	
U. majority in 1900, 1,506.	

##### HACKNEY (NORTH).

T. Hart-Davies (L.)	4,653
W. R. Richardson (U.)	4,653
L. majority, 224.	
U. majority in 1900, 2,368.	

##### HACKNEY (SOUTH).

Horatio Bottomley (L.)	5,479
T. H. Robertson (U.)	3,567
Rev. W. Riley (Ind.)	804
L. majority, 3,475.	
U. majority in 1900, 338.	

##### HAMPSTEAD.

J. S. Fletcher (U.)	4,904
W. R. Rowe (L.)	4,461
U. majority, 473.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 422.	

##### KENSINGTON (SOUTH).

Earl Percy (U.)	4,835
Sir E. O'Malley (L.)	1,624
U. majority, 3,211.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 3,134.	

##### KENSINGTON (NORTH).

H. J. Stanger, K.C. (L.)	4,416
W. E. Hume Williams, K.C. (U.)	3,509
L. majority, 1,408.	
U. majority in 1900, 730.	

##### PADDINGTON (SOUTH).

Sir T. C. Fardell (U.)	2,919
C. W. Mite (L.)	1,502
U. majority, 1,417.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 1,807.	

##### PADDINGTON (NORTH).

G. L. Chloster-Money (L.)	3,825
A. Strauss (U.)	2,419
Sir Henry Dundas (Ind. U.)	3,509
L. majority, 1,406.	
U. majority in 1900, 1,846.	

##### SOUTHWARK (BERMONDESEY).

Dr. G. J. Cooper (L.)	4,775
H. J. Cus (U.)	3,016
L. majority, 1,759.	
U. majority in 1900, 300.	

##### SOUTHWARK (WEST).

R. K. Causton (L.)	3,057
A. Clavell-Salter, K.C. (U.)	2,987
L. majority, 465.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 124.	

##### SOUTHWARK (ROTHERHITHE).

H. W. Carr-Gomm (L.)	4,192
J. C. Macdonald (U.)	2,921
L. majority, 1,271.	
U. majority in 1900, 1,822.	

##### STRAUD.

Hon. W. F. D. Smith (U.)	3,903
A. W. Lawrence (L.)	1,854
U. majority, 2,049.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 3,006.	

##### TOWER HAMLETS (STEPNEY).

Sir W. Evans Gordon (U.)	2,490
D. Stokes (L.)	1,853
U. majority, 637.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 1,065.	

##### TOWER HAMLETS (ST. GEORGE'S-IN-EAST).

W. W. Bena (L.)	1,683
H. Halifax Wells (U.)	1,064
L. majority, 621.	
U. majority in 1900, 296.	

##### TOWER HAMLETS (POPLAR).

Rt. Hon. S. Buxton (L.)	4,236
C. O. Boreck (U.)	3,235
L. majority, 2,291.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 1,135.	

##### TOWER HAMLETS (BOW AND BROMLEY).

Stopford Brooke (L.)	4,596
A. P. du Cros (U.)	3,941
L. majority, 622.	
U. majority in 1900, 1,845.	

##### TOWER HAMLETS (LIMEHOUSE).

W. Pearce (L.)	2,981
Sir H. S. Samuel (U.)	2,067
L. majority, 974.	
U. majority in 1900, 538.	

BIRMINGHAM (S.)	Viscount Morpeth (U.)	2,900
BIRMINGHAM (W.)	Rt. Hon. J. Chamberlain (U.)	5,079
CANZLER (S.)	Amner-Edgerton (U.)	946
CARDIFF	Hon. J. Forster (U.)	3,005
CARLOW	Edgerton (U.)	3,005
CARMARTHEN (BOROUGH)	A. A. Allen (L.)	567
CHESTER (CITY)	Admiral Lord	47
CHESTER (S.)	J. G. Swift Macneil, K.C. (U.)	Unop.
EXETER	John Johnson (Lab.)	4,525
GALWAY	John Johnson (Lab.)	4,525
GATESHEAD	John Johnson (Lab.)	4,525
GLOUCESTER	John Johnson (Lab.)	4,525
HARWICK BOROUGH	T. Shaw (L.)	681
KERRY (S.)	Lord Castlereagh (U.)	132
KILDARE (S.)	Lord Castlereagh (U.)	132
KING'S COUNTY (SIR)	Lord Castlereagh (U.)	132
LONGFORD	Lord Castlereagh (U.)	132
MAIDSTONE	Lord Castlereagh (U.)	132
MARKET BOSWORTH	Sir G. B. McLaren (L.)	4,051
MONTGOMERYSHIRE	Lord Castlereagh (U.)	132
NEWRY	J. J. Moore (S.)	67
NOTTINGHAM (E.)	Sir Henry Cotton (L.)	1,730
NOTTINGHAM (S.)	A. Richardson (L.)	800
NOTTINGHAM (W.)	Lord Castlereagh (U.)	132
PORTSMOUTH	T. A. Bramson (L.)	2,064
ROSCOMMON (S.)	Sir J. P. Hayden (U.)	Unop.
SALISBURY	E. P. Tennant (L.)	41
SALISBURY (S.)	W. R. Richardson (U.)	3,787
SOUTH SHIELDS	Sir W. S. Robson (L.)	6,286
SUNDERLAND	H. F. Craig (L.)	754
TYNEMOUTH	H. F. Craig (L.)	754
WAKEFIELD	E. P. Tennant (L.)	217
WALSLEY	Major E. M. Dunne (L.)	1,119
WATERFORD (W.)	J. J. O'Shea (U.)	Unop.
WILMINGTON	W. R. Richardson (U.)	3,787
WIGAN	S. F. Powell (U.)	1,368
WILMINGTON	G. L. Williams (U.)	129
YORKSHIRE (SIR)	C. P. Trevelyan	2,917
YORK (Cleveland)	H. Samuel (L.)	Unop.
YORK (Morpeth)	A. E. Hutton (L.)	Unop.

##### TOWER HAMLETS (MILE END).

B. S. Straus (L.)	2,295
Hon. H. L. W. Lawson (U.)	2,169
L. majority, 126.	
U. majority in 1900, 1,506.	

##### TOWER HAMLETS (WHITECHAPEL).

S. M. Samuel (L.)	1,925
D. Hope Kyd (U.)	1,569
L. majority, 356.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 71.	

##### WOOLWICH.

Will Crooks (Lab.)	9,026
Major Adam (U.)	3,787
Lab. majority, 2,112.	NO CHANGE.
Lab. majority in 1900, 3,229.	

#### PROVINCIAL BOROUGH.

ASTON MANOR.		
Evelyn Cecil (U.) .....		7,134
J. Richardson (L.) .....		2,431

##### BIRMINGHAM (CENTRAL).

E. P. Parks (U.)	5,684
T. Grosvenor Lee (L.)	3,075
U. majority, 3,009.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 4,003.	

##### BIRMINGHAM (EDGBASTON).

Sir Frank Lowe (U.)	7,262
Hon. Lionel Holland (L.)	1,000
U. majority, 3,009.	NO CHANGE.
C. unopposed since 1885, when L. majority was 1,191.	

##### BIRMINGHAM (BORDERSLEY).

Jesse Collings (U.)	7,763
J. Bruce Glasier (Soc.)	3,787
U. majority, 3,787.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 3,850.	

##### BIRMINGHAM (NORTH).

J. T. Middleton (U.)	5,172
J. Hood (L.)	1,275
U. majority, 3,897.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 3,334.	

##### BIRMINGHAM (SOUTH).

Viscount Morpeth (U.)	5,541
J. V. Stevens (Lab.)	2,641
U. majority, 2,900.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 3,076.	

##### BIRMINGHAM (WEST).

Rt. Hon. J. Chamberlain (U.)	7,173
R. L. Outthwaite (L.)	2,094
C. majority, 5,079.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 4,278.	

##### BIRMINGHAM (EAST).

Sir J. B. Stone (U.)	5,028
James Holmes (Lab.)	2,855
U. majority, 2,173.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 2,154.	

##### CANTERBURY.

J. Henker-Heaton (U.)	2,210
W. Fisher (L.)	1,262
U. majority, 948.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 979.	

##### CARDIFF.

Hon. J. Forster (U.)	12,434
Sir J. F. Flannery (U.)	9,429
A. Good (Lab.)	285
L. majority, 3,005.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 801.	

##### CARMARTHEN (BOROUGH).

Llewellyn Williams (L.)	3,902
Hon. Vere de Ponsonby (U.)	1,808
Major E. R. Jones (Lab.)	2,094
L. majority, 2,094.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 790.	

##### CHESTER CITY.

Alfred Mond (L.)	3,524
R. A. Verburgh (U.)	2,477
L. majority, 1,047.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 729.	

#### CHRISTCHURCH.

A. A. Allen (L.)	4,634
Major K. R. Balfour (U.)	4,167
L. majority, 567.	
U. majority in 1900, 3.	

#### EXETER.

Sir George Kelwiche (L.)	4,469
Sir Edgar Vincent (U.)	4,384
L. majority, 85.	
U. majority in 1900, 613.	

#### GATESHEAD.

John Johnson (Lab.)	9,651
Sir Theodore Angier (U.)	5,126
Lab. majority, 4,525.	NO CHANGE.
Lab. majority in 1900, 1,205.	

#### GREENOCK.

Halley Stewart (L.)	3,356
J. Reid (U.)	2,254
L. majority, 1,342	

LIBERAL GAIN



## MR. CHAMBERLAIN ELECTIONEERING.

Amusing Incidents of Polling in  
Birmingham West.

### TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS.

It was not until polling day that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain started electioneering—for the first time in twenty-five years, if one of his supporters is to be believed.

He drove round his constituents, visited his committee rooms, and allowed himself to be the victim of the enthusiasm of those who declare they will "vote for him until they die."

It was half-past eleven when he left Highbury, and after posing for the *Daily Mirror* drove away with Mrs. Chamberlain into the heart of Birmingham. He wore a tall hat, a blue cloth coat with a fur collar, and the inevitable eyeglasses, although an orchid was absent from his button-hole.

Mrs. Chamberlain wore a bunch of three dainty white blossoms, which had been specially plucked for the occasion in one of the orchid houses. Her green cloth dress was ornamented with bright steel buttons, and the green velvet hat was finished with a green feather set off with a dash of blue.

Mr. Chamberlain was in a holiday mood as his pair of chestnuts hurried him through the suburbs. He smiled at the political posters which have made Birmingham look like a picture gallery; he joked about the newspaper bills which told of more disasters to his policy, and waved his hand at the carts which bore the red, white, and blue colours, which stood for Chamberlainism. First he went to the town hall to vote for Mr. Ebenezer Parkes, the Unionist candidate for Central Birmingham.

"We're All Right."

Then, followed by shouts of "Never mind about Balfour, Joey," and "You're the boy for us," he went on to the offices of the Tariff Reform Committee, where, remaining in the carriage, he entered into an animated conversation with Mr. C. A. Viner, his lieutenant.

"What do you think about it?" shouted an admirer.

"Oh, we're all right," was Mr. Chamberlain's reply. Then the excited crowd sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and Mr. Chamberlain started off on his long drive round the twenty committee rooms established in the three wards of his constituency.

Although his supporters had experienced great difficulty in persuading him to make the round of calls, he really enjoyed it. It was a day of cheers. Only one hoot was heard during the two hours' drive, and that came from the doorway of his opponent's central committee rooms, which were next to his own.

The streets forgot their meanness and squalor when his carriage entered them, and their inhabitants forgot their dirt and untidiness, and only remembered to cheer. He was "Joey" to everyone—the thousands of children who were re-joining in a whole day's holiday, and who spent it in singing, "Vote, vote, vote, for Mr. Chamberlain"—to the very scavengers who were trying to clean West Birmingham's filthy streets.

Welcome From the Children.

Mr. Chamberlain and his wife left their carriage at nearly every shop or cottage which, smothered by bills about "Our Joe," was a committee-room for once.

Towards the end, however, they got tired, and received the agents' reports sitting in the carriage. In Leg-land a whole row of children were sitting on a wall, and as Mr. Chamberlain passed he said, "How d'ye do?" to each. At Villa-street a man shouted, "Joey, another thousand majority, mind!" and Mr. Chamberlain shouted back, "Not enough."

A man who had been hanging on the carriage for at least five miles then shouted, "We are not nice Manchester."

"I'd give you up at once if you were," shouted the champion of tariff reform.

A woman with two babies in her arms showed them proudly to Mr. Chamberlain during a stop in George-street West.

Mrs. Chamberlain's Applause.

"Mind you bring up the young 'uns men," shouted Mr. Chamberlain amid the din.

"Rather," was the woman's reply. "I'm going to bring 'em up like you. One of 'em is called Joseph."

Then a rough fellow rushed up and, seizing Mr. Chamberlain by the hand, shook it for at least a minute, shouting, "Ah, Joey, you're the gentleman for us. We won't have anyone else." Then he rushed away, greatly to the relief of Mrs. Chamberlain, against whom he had been pushing. As he ran he cried, "I've shaken Joey's hand."

Just as the carriage was driving on, another man ran out with a goat-cart on which was pasted a bill, "Vote for Chamberlain." "Move away; let Mr. Chamberlain see!" he shouted. "Even our goat votes for yer, Joey," Mrs. Chamberlain clapped her hands with pleasure, and Mr. Chamberlain laughed until his eyes began to feel.

## IS PAYMENT OF MEMBERS TO FOLLOW?

Labour Representatives Intend To Force Revolutionary  
Measures on the New Government.

Will payment of M.P.s be the direct result of the great increase in Labour members, which is perhaps the most interesting feature of the election campaign?

It is, the officials of the two chief Labour organisations told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, very probable that when the next election comes there will be an additional incentive, in the shape of an income of £200 a year, for the poorer class of aspirants for a Parliamentary seat.

"We have now," said one of the chiefs of the organisation which has been responsible for the most striking Labour victories, "over thirty members. We hope to have forty or more before the election is over. That will be sufficient for our purpose. Payment of members is one of the first objects we shall go for. The Irish will be with us, and united we cannot fail to bring official Liberalism to our terms. If not—"

£200 A Year All Round.

"But what of the expense?"

"That would be a flea-bite. Consider a moment. £200 a year is enough to enable a man to live as an M.P. a year of two hundred pounds a year for 670 members is £134,000. No doubt the loftier order of official Conservative and Liberal would decline the dole as beneath his dignity. So much the better, though, as a matter of fact, I don't think many would refuse."

"But at the outside the expense is less than £150,000 a year, and what is that? Probably the late Government wasted as much every week of its existence."

"As a matter of fact, we must get State payment of members. Forty members at £200 each would cost £8,000 a year, which is £3,000 more than the amount annually set aside by the labour organisations for the purpose. Besides, election expenses are heavy. We shall have to see that they are paid by the State."

Mr. Will Steadman's Views.

Mr. Will Steadman, who was yesterday declared elected as Labour M.P. for Central Finsbury, gave his views to the *Daily Mirror*.

"I would," he said, "have every member paid according to a graduated scale. A London man might be paid £300; a man in the country, who has two establishments to keep up, £400, or even £500. Even that would cost less than half what the foolish policy of the late Government has cost in London alone."

"Members might be paid according to their attendances, as in some public companies. A man should work in Parliament just as he does in a workshop. Three-fourths of the last Parliament went there for private ends—to serve business purposes or for social reasons, to entertain ladies on the terrace, and so on. I have seen millions voted with only nine or ten men present."

"All members must be paid if they are paid at all. Otherwise you will have a rich man saying to the electors: 'Don't vote for Blank, he's a Labour man, and will have to be paid; I shall do my work for nothing, and save the country a salary.'"

"Eighteen countries, including the Colonies, now pay their members, and England ought to do the same."

All the Independent Labour members are pledged to payment of members, and even Mr. John Burns, who is regarded by the Labour Party as a Liberal, favours this policy, as he stated in his election address. There are only seven or eight Labour members who can be depended on to go into the Liberal lobby under any circumstances. They include Messrs. Broadhurst, Will Crooks, W. P. Byles, Burt, Cramer, Maddison, Bell, and Havelock Wilson.

Revolutionary Changes.

The rest would readily do their best to turn out a Liberal Government if it failed to satisfy them, and, as hinted above, the Irish would be with them on this question.

The next year or so may, therefore, see the most revolutionary changes in English politics since the last Great Reform Bill.

The official Liberals, however, do not despair of getting a vote that will make them fairly independent of their uncertain allies. According to inquiries made yesterday by the *Daily Mirror*, the official estimate is that, apart altogether from the Irish and purely Labour vote, the Government expects to have a majority of between seventy and eighty-five.

It is no secret that Mr. Keir Hardie's direct followers and the members of the Social Democratic Federation, led by Mr. Quelch (defeated at Southampton) and Mr. Hyndman (defeated at Burnley), are frankly regarded as "irreconcilables," and are rather inclined to Conservatism than official Liberalism.

Although these "wreckers," however, have lost the Radicals one or two seats at the polls, the latter are not disposed to be antagonistic to their aspirations. With such a flowing tide the Liberals feel they can afford to be magnanimous.

For example, the Liberal Whip has declined to be responsible for any opposition to Mr. Keir

Hardie at Merthyr Tydvil. The reason why two Liberals were nominated for the two seats was due to the action of the local Radicals, who were incited by Mr. Keir Hardie's manifesto denouncing Liberalism, and they, therefore, brought out a second candidate.

### NO SEAT FOR MR. BALFOUR.

The next Parliament must meet without the familiar figure of Mr. Arthur Balfour.

It is now too late to nominate him, or rather it is impossible to find him a seat, and, therefore, nothing can be done until the House assembles. Then, perhaps, some patriotic party politician will apply for the Children Hundreds and give the ex-Premier another chance of fighting.

Up till the very last moment the powers-that-be at the Conservative headquarters thought that a Unionist who has since been returned for one of the Scottish constituencies would have given his chance—which in this case was a seat—to Mr. Balfour, but he refused.

"You may depend upon it," said Mr. Hennings, secretary of the central Conservative Office, to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "that no public announcement may be looked for until after the House has met. Practically all the nominations have been sent in, so, of course, it is now too late for Mr. Balfour to stand. Besides it is not a thing one can do at the stroke of the pen at the eleventh hour."

Mr. Balfour, in view of the tide of Liberalism that is sweeping over the country, is not the man to court the ignominy of a second defeat, which is probably the fate he must meet while the electorate is in its present temper. He will, therefore, wait his chance of return to Westminster.

### MR. WALTER LONG'S PROSPECTS.

Mr. Walter Long, the ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland, has consented to become the Unionist candidate for South County Dublin.

Will he be successful? Opinions are sharply divided in the Irish metropolis.

Mr. Bernard, who has retired from the field, was an excellent and most popular candidate, and his victory was, according to a well-informed Unionist electioneer, assured.

From 1892 to 1900 the constituency was Unionist. At the last election dissatisfaction with Sir Horace Plunkett obliged a large section of the Unionist electors to nominate Mr. Elvington Ball as an independent candidate, with the result that a Nationalist won the seat.

Unionists are hopeful that it will now return to its old allegiance.

On the other hand, it must be borne in mind that the Nationalists are excellently organised, and there is no doubt that desperate efforts will be made by the Irish Party to secure Mr. Long's defeat.

The Nationalist majority in 1900 was 501.

### CHINAMAN VOTES LIBERAL.

Wong Shing, the Anglicised Chinaman, of Limehouse, yesterday recorded his vote as a parliamentary elector.

A motor-car arrived at Wong Shing's house shortly after eleven, and the Celestial, smartly dressed in a bowler hat and overcoat, stepped quickly into the back seat of the covered car, and was driven rapidly to the town hall.

Here he recorded his vote for the Liberal candidate, and, smiling pleasantly, took his departure.

### TO-DAY'S POLLING.

Polling will take place to-day in the following constituencies—

Wandsworth.

Ashford.

Aberdeenshire (West).

Barnstaple.

Berkshire.

Blackpool.

Belfast (North).

Belfast (West).

Brentford.

Cheshire (Edinburgh).

Monterey Burghs.

Cirencester.

Chertsey.

Glasgow (Blackfriars).

Glasgow (Bridgehead).

Glasgow (Canal).

Glasgow (College).

Glasgow (Central).

Glasgow (St. Rollox).

Glasgow (Tradeston).

Hornsea.

Hull (West).

Hull (East).

Hull (Central).

Kirkcaldy Burghs.

Kirkcaldy Burghs.

Lancaster.

Lancashire (Face).

Leamington.

Marlborough.

Malden.

Middleton.

Monmouth.

Montgomery.

Northampton.

Norfolk (South-West).

Northants (North).

Northants (South).

Pembroke.

Staffs (Kingswinford).

Stratford.

Sturbridge.

Tonbridge.

Uxbridge.

Westhoughton.

## NEW FRENCH PRESIDENT.

M. Fallières Obtains a Substantial Majority—  
Scene at Versailles.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Wednesday.—M. Fallières was to-day elected to succeed M. Loubet as President of the French Republic for the next seven years. He received 449 votes to 371 given by M. Doumer. The announcement was made at four o'clock this afternoon in the hall at Versailles, and was received with tremendous cheering from the Radicals, while the Moderates and Conservatives remained silent.

As early as five o'clock this morning trains took thousands of people from Paris to Versailles—journalists, politicians, Cabinet Ministers, and other privileged persons who had secured tickets. At Versailles it was pouring with rain, and a huge crowd filled the streets covered with a canopy of dripping umbrellas. Soldiers lined every approach to the Palace. To obtain admission it was necessary to show a special ticket.

Groups of politicians lunched together in private rooms, attendants guarding the doors to prevent unbidden guests entering. In the hall the public galleries were crowded to suffocation. On the great semi-circular floor, seated on the red leather seats, were some 800 members of Parliament.

When M. Fallières, as President of the Senate, took the chair the legislators behaved like so many schoolboys breaking up for the holidays.

Just before four o'clock the members who had been in the adjoining lobbies began to troop back, and it was seen that the vice-president now took the chair. This indicated that M. Fallières had been elected, and the incident was hailed with a great outburst of cheering, mingled with hisses from the Conservatives.

### THE PRINCE AT MANDALAY.

Royal Tourists Travel Through Delightful Scenes  
and Witness Native Regatta.

MANDALAY, Wednesday.—The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived here to-day after a delightful journey of seventeen hours through beautiful country.

Replying to an address of welcome, the Prince said that Burma possessed a peculiar interest, as being the latest addition to the Indian Empire. Upper Burma had very rapidly advanced to the level and standard of British India, and the King-Emperor would be specially interested to hear of its welfare.

To-morrow they will have a trip down the Irrawaddy, and the Prince will have some duck-shooting. On Sunday they will go on board H.M.S. "Renown" for Madras.—*Reuter*.

### RUSSIAN CONSTITUTION.

Social Democrats Decide to Help in Electing a  
Parliament.

The Social Democrats have decided to participate in the Duma elections, says an Exchange message from St. Petersburg, in view of the impossibility of organising an armed revolt.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Eclair" states that the entire Council of Workers' Delegates were arrested last night. The delegates arrested number twenty-two; the authorities have seized all the documents.

The "Slovo" learns from a reliable source, that the attitude of the Russian army in Manchuria is becoming increasingly threatening, and consequences of the gravest nature are feared.

### PRINCESS ENA AND KING ALFONSO.

Princess Henry of Battenberg, accompanied by Princess Ena, her daughter, has arrived at Biarritz, reports *Reuter*, and King Alfonso of Spain is at Valladolid.

Their movements gain significance from the report that King Alfonso will leave for Biarritz on January 24 for an interview, at which he will ask for the hand of Princess Ena.

### CHINESE LABOUR FOR PANAMA CANAL.

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—Mr. John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, has informed the committee of the Inter-Oceanic Canals that American labour cannot do the work of digging the canal, and that tropical labourers imported from Jamaica and elsewhere are unsatisfactory. He considers Chinese labour the only kind that can be used effectually.—*Reuter*.

### GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER DYING.

BERLIN, Wednesday.—The condition of Baron von Richthofen, the Foreign Minister, has become very much worse. At six o'clock this evening he was extremely weak, and it appeared that he was in great danger.—*Reuter*.

German exports to India, states the British Consul-General, in a report issued yesterday, have increased 100 per cent. during the last decade.



## TELEPHONE

### FIRE-CALLS.

Present System's Inefficiency In Times of Peril.

### INDIGNANT EXPERTS.

"In case of fire call 'Fire Brigade'; no number required."

These words appear prominently at the top of the cover of the London Telephone Directory.

The advice of the *Daily Mirror* and high officials in the Fire Department, however, is: "Do nothing of the kind but run to the nearest fire-box and turn on an alarm."

An attempt to use the telephone, in the present state of its inefficiency, may cause great loss of property if not actual destruction of life.

The danger of using the telephone in case of fire is receiving serious consideration by some of the officials in whose hands public safety lies.

Captain Hamilton, chief of the Fire Brigade, refused to be interviewed on the subject last night. His deputy said, however, "Do both"—meaning, of course, to telephone as well as turn in an alarm—but give preference to the box-alarm."

Colonel Fox, chief of the Salvage Corps, when asked for his opinion, said: "I refuse to talk. If I told what I thought of the present telephone system my language would be too strong to print." He added, however, "I consider the telephone delays scandalous and a menace to public safety."

#### Unreliable Telephones.

An official of the fire department, who asked that his name might not be used, was more explicit.

"Tests have been made," he said, "as to the efficiency of the telephone service, and it has been found that some of the exchange operators are not reliable in their responses."

"Numbers were asked for on one telephone when it was reported 'Engaged.' By using a second telephone it was found that the first telephone had not been used within an hour."

"When one calls, 'Give me Fire Brigade,' the operator asks, 'What number?' Many cases of serious delays when assistance is asked can be traced to the telephone."

"In the case of a bad fire, especially where the interior is highly inflammable, a delay of three minutes is enough to cause a dangerous conflagration."

"It has been stated all over America, from an interview with the late Edward Atkinson, of Boston, that London would again have a great fire. The fire department, however, can withstand criticism, for it is very efficient, but the telephone system certainly is no better than it was under the old management, and it could not be worse."

"My advice to the public is to study immediately the position of the nearest fire-alarm box."

### TRAINS THAT KNOW WHEN TO STOP.

Automatic Signals on the District Railway Make a Two-Minute Service Possible.

By the inauguration to-day of automatic signalling on the District Railway between South Kensington and Blackfriars, a two and a half minute service of trains has been rendered possible.

By this method of signalling the brakes of a train act automatically the instant the train leaves its section, so that it is impossible for two trains to be on the same section of the line at the same time. By the old style of signalling, safety could only be ensured by manning comparatively few trains.

The two and a half minute service will be maintained during the busy hours, and after this month it is hoped to increase it to a two-minute service. Even with this, it is feared that "straphangers" will remain a feature of travel on the Underground.

### SHAKESPEARE'S CLIFF VANISHING.

Following the extensive fall of Shakespeare's Cliff at Dover last Saturday there was another collapse yesterday, when a large slice of the sloping gardens on the island side of the cliff path was carried away.

### "POUND A DAY" FOR ARTISANS.

The Board of Trade "Labour Gazette" states that the structural ironworkers of New York have demanded and obtained an advance of 2s. 1d. a day to their present wage of 18s. 9d. a day. After July, carpenters will receive 41s. a day.

### CHILDREN NOT "ENCUMBRANCES."

A witness at the Lambeth County Court yesterday spoke of "a married couple without encumbrances."

Judge Emdin: Say "children." To refer to children as "encumbrances," either in speaking or in advertising vacant situations, is only helping the present decline in the birth-rate.

## REVENGE ON EMPLOYER.

Youth Shoots Himself After Attacking His Enemy with Razor and Revolvers.

After a murderous attack on Mr. J. E. Kerwick, manager for a manufacturing firm, and his former employer, Howard Sansom, a Birmingham youth, has shot himself, dying from his injuries in hospital.

Sansom had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour for embezzlement, and it is believed that he was taking a revenge on Mr. Kerwick for having given evidence against him.

He lured the manager to an empty factory with a story of an appointment, and then suddenly began to slash him with a razor. But Mr. Kerwick, a powerfully-built man, fought hard.

"We had a terrific struggle, lasting forty minutes," said Mr. Kerwick, when seen in hospital, where he was lying with head, face, and hands swathed in bandages.

"He tried to get at my throat, and cut me about the head and chin and hands; but I got the better of him in the struggle, and wrenched the razor out of his hands."

"Then he pulled out two revolvers and drove me into a small room. I handed over all the money I had and my gold watch and chain."

"By this time I was fainting from loss of blood. He said he would fetch me some brandy, but, after locking me in, disappeared and did not return."

After smashing windows and doors Mr. Kerwick regained his liberty, and obtained the assistance of the police.

On seeing the detective come to his house Sansom took out a revolver and shot himself fatally.

### MYSTERIOUS COURT DRESS.

Unknown Cabinet Minister Whose "Uniform" Caused the Embroiderers To Be Fined.

Mystery surrounds the identity of the Cabinet Minister who was in such a hurry for his new Court dress that Messrs. Kenning, the gold embroiderers, were fined for working their hands overtime without permission.

Messrs. Kenning declared themselves quite unable to guess for which Minister the beautiful coat with its wonderful gold-work was intended.

"You see," said the manager to the *Daily Mirror*, "we merely get certain parts of the coat—the collar, the skirts, and the sides—sent to us from the tailors. We don't know the name of the purchaser, and we don't even know the measurements. If we had those you might be able to make a guess."

A rumour has it that the coat was for Mr. Lloyd-George, but there is no confirmation to be obtained upon the point.

It certainly was not for Mr. John Burns. The right hon. gentleman has, the *Daily Mirror* learned on good authority yesterday, not yet placed his order for a Court dress.

He was approached upon the subject shortly after he attained Cabinet rank.

"Court dress! Court dress!" said Mr. Burns brusquely; "certainly not. I may be thrown out. What's the good of wasting money? Wait until after the election."

### GRAND JURY SUMMARILY DISMISSED.

Judge Angry That a True Bill Is Not Returned in an Irish Court.

It is unfortunately not often that such a scene takes place in a court of law as that which occurred yesterday at the Cashelblaney Quarter Sessions. The Grand Jury persistently came into court with no bill against a man who was charged with assaulting a married woman.

Judge Craig, on their first refusal, asked if it was because accused was a Presbyterian they refused to find a bill, and on their second appearance he besought them for God's sake to cast religion and everything else aside and to do God's justice between man and woman.

Finally, when they refused the third time to find a bill in what the Judge said was as clear a case as ever came before him, he discharged them with the remark that a clearer miscarriage of justice was never perpetrated.

They might go home, and he never wanted to see any of them again.

### QUICKEST ELECTION RESULTS.

Night by night the results of the general election are being shown in the metropolis by the *Daily Mirror* at Olympia, the Empire, and the Hackney Furnishing Company's premises. At Olympia the announcements may be expected to commence just before Schreyer's famous "dare-devil" leap of 120ft. into a tank.

The results are also nightly notified at the following provincial places of amusement:—

Theatre Royal, Leeds.	Palace, West Hartlepool.
King's Theatre, Nottingham.	Palace, Bath.
Palace Theatre, Halifax.	Palace, Blackburn.
Pavilion, Leicester.	Palace, Bradford.
Theatre Royal, Rochester.	Palace, Southampton.
Palace Theatre, Lincoln.	Royal Theatre, Chesterfield.
Theatre Royal, Assens.	

## NO MORE LOST DOGS.

Ingenious Scheme for Safeguarding Strayed or Stolen Pets.

### NOTCHED TOE-NAILS.

There is a good prospect of the systematic dog-stealing which is so rife in London and other large centres being effectually checked by means of an ingenious system of registration which has been introduced this week for the first time.

Briefly this consists in registering your dog in the same way that you register your keys. In addition the animal bears a special identification mark, which renders it practically valueless to thieves, and, in fact, an extremely dangerous possession for them.

The inventor of the scheme is Mr. Katz, of Saville-street, Piccadilly. Each animal, cat, or dog, as the case may be, is to be provided with a patent self-locking collar, which only can be opened by the key made for the lock. An inscription on the lock says: "My number is —, and my home —."

#### Appeal for Kindness.

On either side of the lock, stamped on a metal base, is this notice:—"We speak for those who cannot speak, to save our canine friends unnecessary suffering. When found astray, please take it to the owner, whose address is on this collar; and if too far kindly send the registered number of this collar to the 'Katz' Patent Dog-collar and Assurance Co., who will at once communicate with the owner, return postage, and do the same for you."

Each dog wearing the new collar has a registered number, and the animal may also be insured against loss up to any reasonable sum.

But a thief, of course, would cut off the collar; so, to render such an action futile, two little notches will be cut in the second toe-nail of the right hind foot of each animal. Persons to whom dogs are offered for sale, noting the nail-marks, can demand to see the collar, and if it is not forthcoming the natural inference will be that the dog has been stolen.

#### Additional Safeguard.

Every collar issued is accompanied by a certificate, so that in the event of a thief attempting to sell dog and collar together he would be neatly trapped through being unable to produce his certificate.

Through this new scheme for the protection of dog-owners has been put on the market only this week, already many dog-fanciers and owners have been glad to take advantage of it. Yesterday a lady residing in Hyde Park left an order for a collar with a silver lock and fittings, and took out an insurance policy in favour of her pet for £100.

### HUNT FOR A SKELETON.

Controversy Still Raging Over the "Relics" of the Famous Racehorse Eclipse.

Though the famous racehorse Eclipse, whose blood can be traced in nearly every horse now running on the English Turf, has been dead for 117 years, there are still periodical controversies as to who possesses his skeleton.

Claims have been put forward before now on behalf of four different skeletons, and Professor Ray Lankester disputes a fifth as nothing more than a "nightmare." A great service would be done to history if proofs could be produced to establish the authenticity of one of these competing rivals, the obvious resting-place for the "relics" being the British Museum of Natural History.

It should not have been so difficult to find Eclipse's bones, for he died at Colonel O'Kelly's stables at Cannon's Park, Middlesex, and ekes and ale were served at his funeral.

### NO IMITATORS OF SCHREYER AT OLYMPIA.

Olympia audiences are still being thrilled by "Dire-devil Schreyer's" great drop of 120ft. from the end of the cycling-track to a small tank of water.

His offer of 1,000 dollars to anyone who can accomplish his feat remains unwon. Those who have essayed to win it in different parts of the world "have all smashed themselves up," as he told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

### POLICEMAN INSTEAD OF CANVASSEER.

Charles Strong, an aged Hornsey man, summoned at Highgate for street betting, said he was standing outside the Liberal candidate's committee, at High-street, Hornsey, when a man asked his name and address.

He gave it, and expected a call from a canvasser, but a police-sergeant brought him five summonses for street betting. Strong was fined £9 4s., but gave notice of appeal.

## COAL TO BE DEARER.

Sharp Rise in Prices Expected Immediately Colder Weather Comes.

Coal-dealers, it is said, are only waiting for a cold snap to advance sharply the price of fuel.

"Coal is now selling in sacks at about 1s. 6d. per cwt.," a leading dealer stated yesterday. "Two or three cold, icy days, however, will force the price to at least 2s., which would be an increase of over 30 per cent. The advance will be forced on the small retailers by the bigger men."

Welsh steam coal has advanced from 12s. 3d. to 14s. a ton at the pit's mouth, since the first of the month. North-country coal since Christmas has increased from 8s. 6d. to 10s. 6d. Domestic coal, as yet, has not followed the other big advances on account of the unseasonable weather.

In Wales to-day, at Barry, Cardiff, and Newport, there is an unprecedented number of steamers awaiting cargoes of coal. Never before, probably, have the docks been so busy. Collieries are asking 220 hours to load 3,000-ton steamers, which ordinarily take 120 hours to load.

The shortage of native coal in Germany is one of the chief causes of the rise in English prices. Other reasons are big coal orders from Genoa and Mediterranean ports, and a general trade expansion in the United Kingdom.

### LAW CONDEMNNS STREET COLLECTORS.

Several More Unemployed Fined 40s. on Undertaking Processions Shall Cease.

A large crowd gathered outside the Bow-street Police Court yesterday when another batch of unemployed were charged with making collections in the street without the Police Commissioner's permit at Edmonton.

Mr. Musckett, for the prosecution, said that, notwithstanding the convictions at that court, this form of systematic defiance of the Commissioner's regulations was still going on, and the same inconvenience was caused to the local police authorities from day to day.

Mr. Herbert Thomas, a solicitor's clerk, who spoke last week on behalf of the men, said he was pleased to say that he had been able to arrange with the defendants that in future the whole of these processions should cease.

The magistrate remarked that there would be a fine of 40s. in each case; in default one month's imprisonment.

### "A WOMAN SCORNEO."

Young Girl Charged with a Murderous Attack Upon Her Sweetheart in the Street.

It is comparatively seldom that a girl has to answer to a charge of assaulting her lover, but yesterday, at Willesden, Nora Badger, living at Elthorne, Roundwood-park, Willesden, was remanded on a charge of attempting to murder her sweetheart, Frank Parkinson, by cutting his throat with a razor.

According to the police statement, the couple quarrelled, and Parkinson told the girl that he did not wish to have anything to do with her. He turned to leave her, and was about to jump on to a passing omnibus when she attacked him, inflicting a wound three inches long.

Badger was remanded, as Parkinson was too ill to attend.

### "LET US DIE IMPERIALLY."

Affairs of a Burial Club Provokes Magistrate and Advocate to Political Cynicism.

The West London magistrate was concerned yesterday with the case of George Frederick Staines, of Fulham, who was charged with falsifying a receipt-book belonging to the trustees of the Imperial Burial Club, connected with the employees of the Gas Light and Coke Company, Fulham. Mr. Lane: Imperial Burial Club! That sounds a big thing!

Mr. Hanson (for the prosecution): I am afraid imperial burying is going on on a big scale just now.—A remand was granted.

## Saturday is the Last Day - -

for reciving Coupons for the Competition in connection with the "DAILY MAIL" ELECTION CHART, in which

Prize of £50

is offered for the best forecast of the results of the General Election.

Buy the Chart To-day. Price 1/-



## MR. CYRIL MAUDE MAKES A START.

Heartily Welcomed at the Waldorf  
After His Troubles.

### A PERSONAL TRIUMPH.

It seemed at one time as if Fortune, which had been so kind to Messrs. Harrison and Maude in partnership, intended to frown upon them each alike when they embarked upon separate enterprises.

On a disastrous day in December the Charing Cross Railway Station catastrophe destroyed the Avenue Theatre, which was almost ready for Mr. Cyril Maude to open; and the next day saw the production, at the Haymarket, by Mr. Harrison, of a play much below the level of the entertainments to which one was accustomed at that historic house.

However, Fortune has evidently changed her mind since then. The Haymarket piece has been improved, and now goes very well, attracting good audiences; while Mr. Maude last night made a capital beginning at the Waldorf, and received the heartiest assurances that the public looks upon his separate venture with a very kindly eye.

The evening was chiefly remarkable for his own personal triumph. He played two characters—one that of an utterly ragged, dirty, and disreputable old tramp; the other, a clean, comfortable, pleasant-mannered, rather shy middle-aged bachelor. It would be hard to say which his admirers liked most.

#### COMEDY OF THE CASUAL WARD.

The tramp is the leading character in "The Paritukler Pet," an amusing little casual-ward sketch, which Mr. Edward Knoblauch has adapted from the French. Mr. Maude's appearance is amazingly tramp-like; and his gin-house voice creates a perfect illusion. A blustering official and a servile porter are cleverly played by Mr. F. P. Stevens and Mr. G. M. Graham. The playlet is a complete success.

One would like to say as much for "The Superior Miss Pellender," but the truth is that Mr. Bowker's pretty little comedy is too thin to be called "completely" anything. At the same time there is lots of fun in it. The Pellender family keeps the audience constantly entertained.

There is Grace (Miss Beatrice Ferrar), all prunes and prisms, most precise and perniciously particular. There is Edith, an interesting invalid who whines her way through life, and, if she were not so exceedingly pretty, would be detestable. There are Noel and Nancy, the naughty boy and girl who make perpetual fun of the others, and frequently reduce their adoring mother to despair.

Such plot as there is tells how Mother got engaged, while her children were away, and how she tried throughout three acts to pluck up courage to tell them, finally running away to get married and leaving a letter to explain where she had gone.

Mr. Maude and Miss Winifred Emery play this middle-aged love-story in an engaging and amusing fashion, but there are moments when one feels that a little less talk and a little more drama would be a welcome change. Still, the comedy is undeniably funny in a bright, unusual kind of way, and the two pieces together make up a very nice light evening's entertainment.

### LEPERS IN LONDON STREETS.

Sufferers Whose Terrible Disease is Seldom Recognised by Passers-by.

The discovery of a case of leprosy at Gateshead will cause surprise to the majority of people, who are under the impression that England is practically exempt from this disease. Specialists, however, are aware that many lepers are to be met with in this country.

"When I walk through the streets of London," said a leading specialist yesterday, "I often see lepers, some of whom I know. Possibly there are thirty or forty cases in England, and it is worth noting, they are not under Government surveillance. Most doctors do not recognise leprosy when they see it."

"There are, of course, armies of lepers in our Colonies, while in India the number reaches 100,000. In the West Indies there are hundreds."

"There is always a movement of lepers to and from England. In this climate leprosy is not very contagious, but if all the facts were known there would be a great scare probably."

#### BARFOOTED DANCER.

A barefooted lady dancer, who has been under fire in St. Petersburg, and was captured by the revolutionaries, will appear at the Tivoli on Monday night.

She is Miss Mildred de Grey, an American girl, who hit upon the happy idea last year of dancing with bare feet. From the United States she went to Russia, and one night, while on her way to the theatre, her carriage was fired on by the mob, she was dragged out, and till her identity was made known was severely handled.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Fulham Borough Council will oppose all applications for new public-house licences at the forthcoming sessions.

The front motor of an Ealing train caught fire yesterday at South Kensington, to the great alarm of the passengers, but no one was hurt.

The Roman Catholic Boys' Home in Harrow-road has benefited to the extent of £16,000 by the wills of three lately-deceased benefactors.

Mr. Hugh Watt, ex-M.P., who is under sentence for inciting to murder his wife, has been removed to Lewes Prison from Wormwood Scrubs.

The music copyright trial at the Old Bailey reached its sixth day yesterday, when the evidence for the prosecution was still not completed at the adjournment.

Three Russian Jews, said to be associated with Continental burglars, were at Clerkenwell yesterday ordered to be put back for arrangements to be made for their deportation under the Aliens Act.

Mr. Justice Walton yesterday gave judgment in favour of Mr. Hare in the action brought against Mrs. Brown-Potter and Mr. Gilbert Hare by Messrs. Defries and Son to recover the price of electroliners and brackets supplied by them for the production of "Du Barri" at the Savoy Theatre.

When Mr. Jack Williams returns to-morrow from electioneering in the provinces the demonstrations of unemployed Londoners will be resumed on Tower-hill.

Great success has attended the introduction of winter cricket pitches in Hampstead Baths. Twenty season tickets at a guinea, and eighteen at 7s. 6d., have already been sold.

At the examination of Dr. Francis Coomber, in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday, it was stated that the debtor in three years had made £2,300 by betting and lent £4,300 by other speculation.

The Rev. J. P. Milward, a passive resister at Walton, Cheshire, invited the magistrates to postpone their decision until the result of the general election was made known. The suggestion was not accepted.

In reply to allegations that the dietary in White-chapel Infirmary is insufficient, Dr. Larder states that last week's "extras" included 5,544 pints of milk, 2,737 eggs, 1,116 rice puddings, and 225oz. of meat extract.

By thirteen votes to six Kingston-on-Thames Council yesterday rescinded a resolution of a previous meeting to grant a license for the building of a soap and tallow factory in the town, keen opposition having been manifested.

### PRESIDENT OF FRENCH REPUBLIC ELECTED YESTERDAY.



M. Fallieres, elected President of the French Republic, is sixty-five years of age, of small stature, very stout, and a barrister by profession.—(Nadir.)

Two robins' nests containing eggs have just been found at Bridgford, Nottinghamshire.

The South Devon Herd Book Society has passed a resolution disapproving the dishorning of cattle.

The Duke of Norfolk will preside at the festival dinner of the Royal Society of St. George on April 23.

The barge St. Margaret, laden with jute, was yesterday sunk in the Thames off Woolwich by collision with a steamer.

Dover Corporation have decided to construct a viaduct road, in connection with the harbour improvements, at a cost of £42,000.

Taken in certain small Irish rivers where fishing is permitted in January, a small consignment of salmon brought to London has been selling at 4s. a pound.

How vigorously the Local Government Board puts down all attempts at advertising with public money is shown by the fact that it has 'surcharged' a town which simply wired to a newspaper each day the local state of the weather.

Councillors Edwards and Knight, of Abergele, Denbighshire, have undertaken to see to the trimming of trees in the streets at their own expense, and Councillor Pierce has offered to replace all trees that die with new ones.

On the unemployed register at Wandsworth 690 men have been entered, 226 being skilled workmen.

A fishing-boat containing six men was swamped off Aberdeen yesterday, and three of the crew were drowned.

The purchase of twelve "flares" to be used in the streets during foggy weather has been authorized by the Chelsea Council.

Canon Rowland Ellis, of Edinburgh, was yesterday elected Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney in the Episcopal Church of Scotland.

To found a cottage hospital at Haywards Heath, Sussex, a nurse who died there recently has left £400. If the institution is not started by May 27, the money is to be paid to the Salvation Army.

The late Mr. Alexander Laing, who gave the Laing Art Gallery to Newcastle, has left nearly £4,000 to Newcastle charities, and £6,000 to Mr. James Lamb, manager of his wine and spirit business.

The Nice Carnival at the Crystal Palace, in aid of the Royal Waterloo Hospital, has been postponed from May 11 to June 1 and 2, when, on account of the opening of the fireworks display season, it is thought that the carnival will enjoy even greater popularity.

### THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

**DELPHI.**—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, A MUSCUMMEE NIGHT'S DREAM. Mat. Every Wed. and Sat. at 2.15. Box-office (Mr. Terry) open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

**ALDWYCH THEATRE, Strand.**—Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. TO-DAY and TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8, ELLALINE TERRISS and BEYMOUR HICKS in BLUEBELLS. Box-office open 10 to 10. Tel. 2315 Gerrard.

**HIS MAJESTY'S.**—Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT, TO-MORROW, and SATURDAY NEXT, IBSEN'S GREAT POLITICAL PLAY, AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. Mat. 8.15. Dr. Storch, in the title role. Mr. TREE. Followed by Rudyard Kipling's THE MAN WHO WAS. Dramatised by F. G. Powell. Asin Lindman. Mr. TREE. Box-office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10. Tel. 1777 Gerrard.

**IMPERIAL.**—Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, A Masquerade in four acts, by Rudolph Lothar, adapted by Louis N. Parker and Selwyn Brindley, entitled THE HARLEQUIN KING. Mr. LEWIS WALLER, in the title role. LILLIAN HILLARD. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

**NEW ROYALTY THEATRE, Dean-street, St. Paul's Churchyard.**—THEATRE FRANCAIS. Director—Mr. Gaston Meyer. TO-NIGHT, at 8, MONSIEUR DE FÉRAUDY (Société des Comédiens Français) and Mlle. MARIE LÉONIE, in the Comédie Française. Supported by a distinguished company, in CABOTINS. TO-MORROW and SATURDAY EVENINGS, at 8, and SATURDAY MATINEE, at 2.15.—LES AFFAIRES SONT LES AFFAIRES ("Business is Business") by Octave Mirbeau.

**MONSIEUR DE FÉRAUDY, Société de la Comédie Française and Madame LARA (Société de la Comédie Française) in their original parts. MONDAY.—LE BARBIER DE SEVILLE by Beaumarchais, and LE CŒUR A SES RAISONS, by MM. de Fiers and de Caillaville. MATINEE EVERY TUESDAY.—LES AFFAIRES SONT LES AFFAIRES. WEDNESDAY.—BRICHANTEAU.**

**ST. JAMES'S.**—AS YOU LIKE IT. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, WILLIAM MOGLISSON, LILLIAN BRATHWAITE. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30. MATINEES.—BESIDE THE BONNIE BRIDGEBUSH. TO-DAY (Thurs.) and THURSDAY NEXT, at 2.30.

**SAVOY THEATRE.**—Sole Lessee, Mr. J. H. Leigh. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 9 o'clock, Mr. H. V. ESMOND, in the title role. CHARLES FULTON. Mr. LESLIE FABER. Mr. W. T. LOVELL. Preceded, at 8.30, by Mlle. EVA DOORE. SATURDAY, at 2.30. BOX-OFFICE NOW OPEN, 10 to 10. LIGHTS OUT.

**SHAFTESBURY THEATRE.**—Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. THOMAS W. RILEY. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30 o'clock. MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30. H. B. IRVING in THE JURY OF FATE. By C. M. S. Irving. Lillian. Box-office now open 10 to 10. Tel. 6867 Ger.

**WALDORF THEATRE, Mr. CYRIL MAUDE** TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 9 o'clock, a New Comedy, entitled THE SUPERIOR MISS PELLENDER, By Sidney Cowsett, in which Mr. CYRIL MAUDE and Miss WINIFRED EMERY will appear. Preceded, at 8.30, by THE PARTICKLER PET. In which Mr. CYRIL MAUDE will appear. By Max Maurey, adapted by Edward Knoblauch. In which Mr. CYRIL MAUDE will appear. Box-office 10 to 10. Telephone, 3830 Gerrard.

**WALDORF THEATRE. NOAH'S ARK.** TO-DAY and EVERY AFTERNOON, at 2.30, an original Fairy Play, entitled "NOAH'S ARK." NOAH'S ARK. MISS MADGE LESSING. MISS MADGE LESSING. Mr. HARRY PAULTON. MISS MADGE LESSING. NOAH'S ARK. Box-office, 10 to 6. Telephone, 3850 Gerrard.

**WYNDHAM'S.**—Nightly, at 8.55. Matinee, Sat. and Wed., at 3. CAPTAIN DREW OF LONDON. H. B. Davies. Charles Wyndham. Miss Marion Terry. Miss Mary Moore. At 8.30, "The American Widow." Doors open at 8.

**COLISEUM, CHARING CROSS.** THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 3, 6, and 9 p.m. EUGENE STRATTON, Mr. BROWN-POTTER. Miss MAUREL LOVELL. Miss MADGE TRIMPLE, etc. PRICES: 6d. to 2 Guineas.

**LONDON HIPPODROME.**—Nightly, at 8 p.m. "AMONG THE STARS."—"FISHING COHOBORANTS." ANNETTE KELLERMAN, LEONARD GAUTIER, THE ASSUMES, S. S. GIBSON'S BOSS, BISCOPE, SISTERS URMIA DELGADO BROS. COLE DE LOSSE DUO. LUKU. KAMA. THE LITTLE LADIES. TOM REC. RINALDO MEZZETTIS. "A BOKKO, THE NOVELIST. THE AURORA."—HARDINIS ALICE LORETTE. MARCERIE DOUGIS, etc.

#### Other Amusements on page 15.

#### PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

**A.A.A.A.—How To Make Money with a Small Capital.**—Write for particulars, mentioning this paper, to Ives, Anderson, and Co., 51, Bishopsgate-st. Within, London, E.C.

**ALL** may increase their income £2 10s. every five days with £10 capital; other amounts proportionately.—W. Macfarlane, 11, Queen Victoria-st., London.

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**PRIVATE Loans** granted immediately, £10 to £10,000 on note of hand alone, without securities or securities, moderate terms; repayments to suit borrowers; town or country.—Apply to actual lenders; telephone 912; Bank; Benson and Whitman, 24, Walbrook Bank, E.C. £5 upwards lent on note of hand, without delay, to all responsible persons; easy repayments; no fees.—Call or write, A. Adams, 40, South Sea, Chatham-Common, Chatham, S.W.

# DAILY MAIL



## NOTICE TO READERS.

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## Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1906.

## UNFOUNDED FEARS.

THE assertion of power by those who have hitherto been content not to put forth their full strength." That is how the "Times" describes the amazing phenomenon which has so entirely changed the character of the House of Commons during the past few days.

The real election issue, it says, was not between Liberals and Conservatives. The question was whether the working classes should exert their power and dictate the policy they desire; or whether they should go on voting for one of the traditional policies offered to them by the two parties which have for seventy years past had the field to themselves.

The working classes have answered that question in the former sense. They have decided to put forth their strength—not quite their full strength yet—and to have a policy of their own. They are tired of political cries and political reforms. They want social reforms. Therefore social reforms have got to come.

What good does it do a hungry man to be told that the Government mean to enforce "one man, one vote"? How will it benefit a mother who cannot feed her little ones to see the Church disestablished? Why should an English slave bother about "Chinese slavery"? His own misery is the most pressing problem for him.

Politics, as the past two generations have played the game, exists no longer. Among the masses those empty words with which politicians have so long juggled are no longer listened to.

Most of the men who have been content to regard the House of Commons as "the most comfortable club in London" find to their disgust and amazement that they are no longer members of it. Elected M.P.s in their places they see a collection of people not at all like the "old gang."

Many middle-class people of nervous temperament who know nothing about the aims and objects of the Labour Group are already fearing the worst. They imagine the Labour members to be uneducated, unmanly, unaccustomed to public affairs.

They think of them taking their dinners with them to Westminster in red handkerchiefs, turning the dignity of Parliament into a mockery, and making it necessary to revive the old seventeenth century rule against spitting on the floor of the House.

All this, of course, is absurd. The working-men M.P.s know perfectly well how to behave. They have had a wide experience of public business. They have had to manage the most jealous constituencies to be found anywhere.

They will not embark hastily upon rash experiments. That is not the way of Englishmen, and these are typical Englishmen of a valuable type. Nor will they imperil the credit of the country. It is a great mistake to suppose the working classes have no stake in its prosperity. Trade Unions have large interests, both financial and in land.

They may be impatient of antiquated procedure; disinclined to revere out-of-date institutions simply because they are old; anxious to make the House of Commons a business assembly (which it certainly is not at present). They may decline to admit that absurd anomalies and inconveniences must be allowed to remain as "part of the system." Their reverence for the Future may be greater than their reverence for the Past.

But there is no need to fear, however much their opinions may differ from those of the land-owning and capital-owning classes, that they will lower the tone of Parliamentary life, or be in any way inferior to the men they have replaced.

H. H. F.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Speech issuing in no deed is hateful and contemptible: how can a man have any nobleness who knows not that? In God's name, let us find out what of noble and profitable we can do; if it be nothing, let us at least keep silence, and bear gracefully our strange lot!—Carlyle.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE old opinion that literary men are not much good as politicians has evidently been forsaken during this strange election.

Writers of books are succeeding as triumphantly as any of the others who declare for Liberalism. A kind of regret is observable in all classes of the community—even amongst omnibus-drivers—that it should be so easy to succeed. "I am a Liberal; elect me!" appears to be the sum and substance of all required by the voters in many parts of England.

One omnibus-conductor (and it is excusable to quote such an authority, since it is in his life of Lord Beaconsfield did so with great effect) informed the writer that he bitterly regretted not having offered himself for election. Circumstances had stood in the way—the circumstances being, no doubt, lack of funds and the necessity of passing the day in motion through London. "Otherwise," the man said, "I'd ha' called myself a Liberal, taken off my 'at' to 'em, and then kicked 'em when I'd got their votes." I am afraid that cynicism is spreading to the lower classes, and if they don't

and a critic complained that his legs were unsuitable to so robust a part.

Then came touring in the provinces, mainly, I think, with Mr. Benson's company; then, again, desertion of the stage, work as a political agent, as a secretary to some long-named Church organisation; and, finally, the great adventure which he won. The adventure I mean was his coming to London, unknown, without friends, hiring cheap rooms near the Strand, determining to risk everything for a chance of success from the novel which he had in his head. He sat and wrote that, and that alone—no articles, no "pot-boilers," nothing until it was finished. Then he launched it on the world. "It" was "Maurice Buckler," his first immense success, which gave him a position at once. The risk had been taken, and the prize won.

The Liberal reaction has had no power to oust Sir Lewis M'iver from his seat at Edinburgh, which he has held since 1895. His majority over Mr. Leonard Courtney is, however, only 308. Sir Lewis is, for one thing, a remarkably logical speaker, clear, well provided with facts, with a

## MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S WORDS OF COMFORT ON TUESDAY.



"Remember this, what all experience teaches us, what history shows, there is no tide that flows so high that it is not followed by an ebb."—Mr. Chamberlain at Nuneaton.

set us an example (as the wit once remarked), who on earth will?

Mr. Herbert Paul, Mr. Hilaire Belloc, and Mr. A. E. W. Mason are amongst the most interesting of the younger literary members of the new Parliament. It is to be hoped that life in the often stupefying atmosphere of Westminster will not dull their talents. Mr. Justin McCarthy, one of the best-known of those who have followed literature and politics together, has sometimes declared that this divided duty is trying, and that really great success can only come by devotion to one calling. In the case of Mr. Paul, however, who writes mainly on politics, a seat in Parliament can only be an assistance.

The success of Mr. A. E. W. Mason is another interesting sign. He has had much to do with politics before now, though everybody knows him as a novelist, the author of "The Corsair of Maurice Buckler," and "Miranda of the Balcony." He was once a political agent, and one, be it remembered, who worked in the Conservative interest. A wonderful career is this, full, even for those days, when men must shift for themselves, of extraordinary changes, ups and downs, and strenuous effort. He began by being an actor, and his first part was in a Greek play performed by the O.U.D.S. Mr. Mason played Hercules,

manner thoroughly suited to what is supposed to be the most cultured of Scotch constituencies.

It is interesting to see that a very determined democrat, the foe of what he calls the "New Imperialism," I mean Mr. E. R. Pieskergill, gets in for an East End constituency, for Bethnal Green. The East Enders have therefore thrown over their champion against the aliens—Mr. Forde Ridley—who worked so hard during the last Parliament to protect them against their brothers the Jews, the Russians, the Germans, and the Cherokees. Perhaps Mr. Ridley's constituents thought that unchristianlike. But perhaps a more ready explanation is provided by observation of the streets and shops in which these good people live. Where there is so much of the "stein" and "heimer" in name terminations, it is not surprising that the anti-alien cry has not proved popular in the East End.

The death of Herman Merivale will remind old players of the immense success (comparable only to Dion Boucicault's with the "Colleen Bawn") which he won with his play, "Forget-Me-Not." It was in this that Miss Genevieve Ward made her greatest hit, and she played the part over 2,000 times in every corner of the world. So immensely was New York (for instance) taken with the play that it had 600 performances in the city.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## IMMORTALITY FOR ANIMALS.

Endeavouring to prove that there is no future life for animals, "E. B." says, in his interesting letter, that many animals are very cowardly and mean.

No doubt this is true, but then, also, are not many men very cowardly and mean, too? So that if there is no future life for bad animals, there should not be for bad men either, should there?

D. Z. BEAUMONT.

104, Church-road, Upper Norwood.

Why will people persist in arguing on subjects that can never be understood in this world? Why will they persist in groping about in the dark instead of waiting for the light? By the light I mean death, for only in death are things revealed and made plain to us.

Let us all live our lives guided by our consciences, being kind to our fellow-creatures and to all animals, nevertheless keeping the latter in their place. The cry of a baby should be heeded before the whine of a dog.

J. F.

London, W.

It is generally believed that consciousness in the animal is caused by a function of the brain, and that when the brain dies consciousness ceases; while in man there is superadded to the brain an immaterial part or soul, which lives for ever.

This theory appears incredible if closely analysed, as it implies two distinct personalities in man, the one produced by the brain, and the soul; for the latter to be capable of possessing a conscious existence after the death of the brain must be a person.

The expression, "The beasts that perish," occurring in Ps. xii. 20, at first sight seems to be fatal to the belief that animals are immortal. In the Hebrew this is capable of another rendering, namely, "He is like the beasts, they are alike." But accepting our translation as correct the word "perish" means die, and nothing more.

Eccles. iii. 21, is another passage often thought to teach the mortality of animals. In our version this text is slightly different from the original. The Hebrew is: "Who knoweth the spirit of the sons of man that is ascending, and the spirit of the beast that goeth downwards to the earth." The true meaning, I think, is that it teaches that the life of both man and beast is spirit, and suggests a future life for both.

J. ATKINSON.

Brading.

(This correspondence is now closed.)

## PROVIDENCE AND THE ELECTIONS.

A final word to "H. A. V." Yes, honesty and courage, with justice to all, make a nation great—all attributes of the higher man, without direct intervention of the Deity.

As to history: Agnostic, courageous, educated, and honest Japan has been making some of the discomfiture of priest-ridden, God exalted, misruled Russia.

JOHN O' WILLESSEN.

Deacon-road, N.W.

"John o' Willesden" says that God, in "all like story," has never interfered. I would very much like to disprove that statement, and prove also that He has especially favoured our land; but, alas! space forbids.

I can refer you, however, to an abler man than myself, i.e., Cowper. In his poem, "Expostulation," is an argument suited to men with "John o' Willesden's" ideas. May I quote the following (the poet is speaking to England):—

His power secured thee, when presumptuous Spain  
Bathed her feet inavincible in waters vain;  
Her gloomy monarch, doubtful, and resign'd  
To every pang that racks an anxious mind,  
Asked of the winds what broke up'd his coast,  
What tidings? And the surge replied, All lost!

I would have "John o' Willesden" read the whole before he attempts to answer this.

EUSTON-ROAD.

E. G. H.

## ANOTHER ELECTION STORY.

A canvasser on the Liberal side called on a woman, asking her to use her influence with her husband for his vote.

She replied that her husband had been promised a pair of trousers if he would vote for the Unionist candidate.

Thinking to detect bribery, the canvasser said he would give her a sovereign if she would tell him who had offered the trousers.

She would not tell at once, but when he played a sovereign in her hand she said that she herself had promised him the trousers. "And now," she cried, "I can get him two pairs."

Rather sharp for Sussex!  
St. Leonards.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JANUARY 17.—Mild January days are always interesting in a garden, especially in the country. Town gardens, as a rule, do not produce one strange early flower which are often to be found in sheltered corners.

To-day, for instance, in the orchard hedges, a few daisies, buttercups, the blue speedwell, chickweed, peep from the thin grass. Here, in the sunshine, a stray bee hums by. And there are violets, primroses, and other spring blossoms to gather in the garden.

E. F. T.



# CAMERAGRAPHS

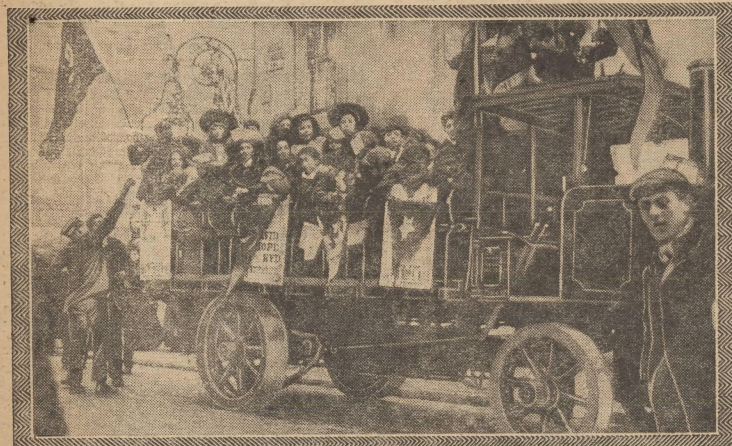
SNAPSHOTS OF YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS.



The only Chinese voter in London on his way to the poll in the Limehouse Division of the Tower Hamlets.



Firemen on their way to vote for Captain D. Hope Kyd in the Whitechapel Division of the Tower Hamlets.



Brewers' van full of merry, shouting children being driven through the Whitechapel Division of the Tower Hamlets, in support of Captain D. Hope Kyd, Unionist.



The first voter polling in the Whitechapel Division of the Tower Hamlets. This division contains the greatest number of alien inhabitants in England.



Joe Bull: "What have you got there Joe?"  
Joe: "Protection."  
Mr Bull: "Put it away, or you'll hurt yourself."

FIGHTING  
BY PICTURE



John Bull: "He's m...  
know, Gentlemen.  
chorus of "Can't help  
foreigners; live and



There are thousands of people  
in this country who are on the  
verge of starvation."



"Gentlemen, I've  
imported into this  
year to the extent



Joe: "It serves you right, you should have  
stayed on this side."

Impartiality is the keynote of the above series of picture postcards issued by W. Faulkner and Co. The fiscal question is portrayed from the point of view



# LECTION STCARD



Island, you  
we must  
shed us?



eggs were  
nry last  
ruption)



Undesirable Personage.  
"What's the time givnor?"



Arthur Moreland  
"I will give you a few extracts  
from The Blue Book."



"Now then, John, move up."

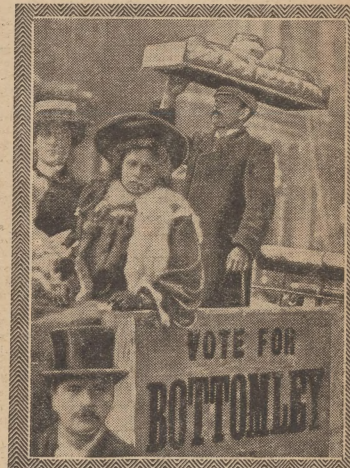
of both the free trader and the tariff reformer, and both parties will appreciate  
the humour of the cartoons.

# NEWS by PHOTOGRAPHS

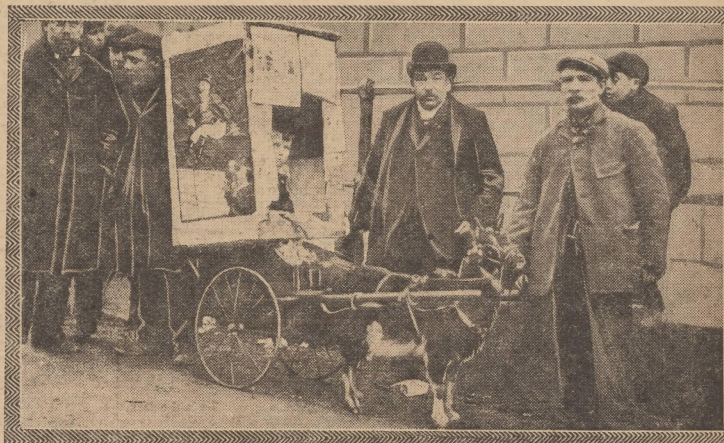
ELECTION INCIDENTS PHOTOGRAPHED YESTERDAY.



Horse ambulance of the Dumb Friends' League, lent to Major Evans Gordon in support of his candidature for Stepney.



A baker with a tray of bread on his head was driven round Hackney on a four-in-hand coach in support of Mr. H. Bottomley.



Supporters of Mr. Horatio Bottomley at Hackney (South) parading the streets with a goat-chaise bearing his posters.



Sir Lindsey Hogg leaving the fishing village at Eastbourne after a canvass of the fishermen on behalf of his candidature in the Unionist cause.



You Can Begin Our New Serial To-day.

# THE BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

Author of "Dacobra," "Love, the Criminal," "Love at a Price," etc., etc.

## CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

GEORGE CRAWSHAY, a wealthy bachelor of forty, had just left an eminent specialist, who had told him he had two more months to live. Crawshaw had spent an easy life of pleasure, but he cared little that it was to end. Yet his life held a purpose. He had spent the last ten years in an endeavour to take vengeance on a man, and he had failed completely. Now, when death was close to him, he did not even know the name of the man whose destruction he had sought and planned—the man who had betrayed his step-sister. As Crawshaw sat gloomily contemplating his long and useless search, he was interrupted by the arrival of his friend.

SIR RICHARD GAUNT, a brutal, unscrupulous man of evil reputation, known as "Rakehell Gaunt." Crawshaw told him of the result of his interview with the specialist, and also of the futile search he had been making for the man on whom he longed to be revenged.

Then he made a proposition that amazed Gaunt. He knew the impetuous state of the spendthrift, and offered him £20,000 on condition that he undertook to hunt down the man and ruin him after he (Crawshaw) was dead. But Gaunt, unscrupulous as he is, would not consent to this monstrous scheme.

Rakehell Gaunt gave a dinner at his flat.

LORD CARFAIX and George Crawshaw were his guests, and

CYNTHIA PARADINE, a beautiful Moroccan girl, was dancing for them. The men had all been drinking heavily, particularly Lord Carfax, whose familiar manner with Cynthia Paradine provoked Gaunt to seize an empty bottle and hurl it at him. Lord Carfax fell heavily, his head striking against the fender. When Crawshaw examined the fallen man, he found he was dead.

Gaunt was horrified at what he had done; but Crawshaw, drawing him aside, told him that he (Crawshaw) would say he committed the murder—if Gaunt would consent to the scheme already proposed to him, and hunt down the man he wants to be revenged upon. This Gaunt swears to do.

Crawshaw is arrested for manslaughter and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. He dies in prison, leaving Gaunt £20,000 and a box containing notes and clues he has collected during his search.

Gaunt picked up a diary and opened it, and the first name that caught his eye was that of Violet Hexamer. Then he laughed out loud, almost hysterically like a woman. The search, which might have lasted a lifetime, was already over.

The man he had sworn to ruin and lead to death was well-known to him. It was, in fact, Sir Richard Gaunt himself.

He feels relieved at once. His task is over. The idea of ruining himself he regards as absurd, and thinks he is extremely lucky in escaping a search that might have lasted years. He goes to the country to see his mother.

LADY GWENDOLEN GAUNT, with whose rich ward, LADY BETTY DRAKE, he wishes to revive an old love affair. Sir Richard asks Lady Betty to be his wife and she consents.

## CHAPTER X.

### The Room of Fear.

Sir Richard Gaunt was accustomed to spend his evenings in the library, which he had managed to turn into a fairly comfortable room by despoiling the other apartments of their best furniture. The time which elapsed between dinner and bed was the happiest part of his dreary day. His troubles were forgotten in the drowsy stupor which clouded his brain, and, enervated by length on a huge Chesterfield divan, he smoked and drank until his eyes closed in sleep.

It was one of Hinton's duties to enter the library at eleven o'clock, wake his master from his drunken sleep, and see him safely upstairs into his bedroom.

On this particular night, however, Hinton had obtained leave of absence to visit a dying father, and the duty was relegated to the butler, who received minute instructions as to the proper way of carrying out what sometimes proved to be a difficult task.

Unfortunately the butler was accustomed to spend his evenings in very much the same way as his master, and was also accustomed to go to bed at ten o'clock when all the other servants retired for the night; and the extra hour proved too much for him. He spent it in drinking still more whisky, and when eleven o'clock came he was sound asleep in the big easy-chair which stood before the fire in the servants' hall.

And so it came to pass that when the clock struck eleven Sir Richard Gaunt still slept peacefully in the library.

Hour after hour passed, and the fire sank to a heap of grey ashes, and the candles guttered in their sockets, and still Sir Richard Gaunt slept. Then at last the candles went out one by one and the room was in darkness, and there was no sound but the ticking of a clock and the heavy breathing of the drunken man.

Then the moon rose above the hills, and the blinds of the windows resolved themselves into white squares, crossed with dark black lines, and the things in the room itself became dimly visible. And a shaft of white light stole through a space between blind and wall, and fell upon a box thrust carelessly in a corner.

And still Sir Richard Gaunt slept, but he stirred uneasily in his sleep.

A few minutes later Sir Richard Gaunt turned over on his side, shivered, stretched out his arms and opened his eyes.

At first he was barely conscious of being in a strange sleeping place. The fumes of alcohol, which a good deal of rest generally dispensed, were still strong enough to slightly cloud his perception. He was comfortable, but he felt cold.

Then by degrees he began to understand that he was not in his bedroom, and he wondered what had

happened to him. He raised himself up on one elbow and stared at the white shaft of moonlight which pierced the dim uncertainty of the room like a sword. His eyes followed it to its final resting-place in the corner of the room. The polished surface of the oaken-box glittered like a pool of ink.

Then he realised where he was, and gradually, as his senses grew clearer, he understood what had happened. The butler had forgotten to wake him, and he was still in the library.

He did not move. His eyes were riveted on the box, and the sight of it standing out there in vivid contrast to the rest of the room brought back that sense of fear which he could only dispel by the aid of brandy. He felt that there was someone with him in the room; as though they wished to injure him, and he was afraid.

He listened attentively as though he expected to hear footsteps, or some movement, or even the sound of a voice. But he could hear nothing save the ticking of a clock, and the rapid beating of his own heart.

His first impulse was to rise and make his way up to his bedroom, to strike a light, and get out of the room as soon as possible. But he waited, as though he expected something to happen, and as if the sofa was a safe island of refuge, among dangers which he could not define, but which certainly lurked somewhere in the gloom.

And then the thoughts which as a rule only troubled him in the early morning returned to him with pitiless clearness, and were rendered more terrible by the darkness and that white finger of light which pointed at the story of Crawshaw's search.

Once more he realised to the full the horror of Crawshaw's death, once more he remembered the words of the oath which he had sworn, once more he recollected the judgment he had called down on his own head if he failed to keep his word.

And then again there came the memory of that awful morning when he had stood before the looking-glass with a razor at his throat, and had felt an irresistible desire to cut a thin red line from ear to ear, and as he recalled it he also remembered that there was a loaded revolver in one of the drawers of his writing-table.

Moved by some power over which he had no control, he rose to his feet and groped his way to the table. He thought that the grip of his fingers on the revolver would inspire him with courage. He was certain some unauthorised person was either in the room or moving about the house. He could hear nothing, but he seemed to feel their presence. It would be wise to arm himself in case of accidents.

He fumbled with his keys, and after several attempts, opened the drawer, and took the revolver in his hand. For a moment the feel of the weapon seemed to fortify him. Then he slipped it into his pocket, and once more his eyes fell on the box in the corner. He walked over to it, and moved it out of the ray of moonlight into the darkness.

Then he returned to the windows, and lifting aside one of the blinds, stared out across a thick bank of shrubs at the moonlit sea. As he did so, he fancied he heard a noise, but he could see nothing, and he turned away, and struck a match. He looked round the room in vain for a candle; they had all burnt down to their sockets, and he allowed the match to go out.

He resolved to grope his way upstairs in the dark, if he could not find a candle in the hall. He took a final look round the room, and then his eyes were arrested by a sight which held him motionless.

Another ray of light had pierced the darkness, and the box once more stood out clear and distinct, as though illuminated by a searchlight.

He stood there for a moment, paralysed with fear. The ray might almost have been the accusing finger of God. As a matter of fact, nothing supernatural had happened. When he had looked out of the window he had left a chink between the blind and the wall, and of course, he had not noticed the ray of light in the yellow flare of the match. It was a mere chance that the light fell on the place to which he had moved the box.

But to Sir Richard Gaunt, whose nerves were already wrought upon by long months of fear, it was no chance. He had not the presence of mind to look for the material cause of the sudden and striking effect. He only saw in it a manifestation of some unseen power which was determined to thrust the box under his notice at a time when he did not wish to see it.

For more than three minutes he stood almost as motionless as though he had lost the use of his limbs, and in those three minutes his brain seemed to be more active than he had ever known it, even in the days when it had not been dulled by drink and excess. His whole life seemed to flash up before him in a swift panorama in which scene followed scene with such incredible rapidity that they became a confused blur of sound and colour. Only two periods stood out with startling vividness. The one in which he had known Violet Hexamer, and the other in which he had known George Crawshaw.

"May the dead rise up against me and destroy me, if I do not keep my oath!"

(Continued on page 11.)

# NAUSEA AFTER EATING.

AN ESSEX WOMAN TELLS WHAT SHE  
ENDURED FROM SEVERE

## INDIGESTION

AND HOW QUICKLY AND COMPLETELY  
MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP  
CURED HER.

"For many years while suffering from indigestion I tried various preparations suggested to me by friends, but without good result. I felt weak and low, with a distaste for food, which at times amounted to nausea—making me quite sick after eating. I had pains in the chest and back, and slept so little that I used to get up tired every morning. But my worst torture was headache, so agonizing as to make me absolutely helpless for the time. This went on year after year, sometimes a trifle easier, then bad as ever again, till about two years ago, when I became very ill and began to throw up blood. The doctor said I was suffering from ulcerated stomach and had burst a blood-vessel. He prescribed for me and for some time I was under his care, but he did not relieve my indigestion. When everything had failed I began using Mother Seigel's Syrup. I soon felt better; the pains left me; I could eat without fear; and I steadily gained strength. I am now as well as ever in my life." Mrs. Eliza Slowgrove, 31, Dean Street, Brightlingsea, Essex.

PRICE 2/6 AND 1/1½ PER BOTTLE.

The 2/6 bottle contains 3 times as much as the 1/1½ size.

TRY  
**KOMPO**  
FOR  
COLDS

The Rt. Hon. T. BURT, M.P., writes: "In traveling long distances in cold weather I have used it with great advantage; it gives a slow and genial warmth to the system of a much healthier and more enduring kind than anything else I have tried."

**DR. WHITE'S KOMPO**  
is the best-known remedy for Colds, Influenza, Sore Throat, &c. Can be taken in hot water, tea, coffee, milk, or cocoa. Retains its vitality. Sold in Bottles, 1/4 and 2/6 each, by all Chemists and Druggists, or post free from  
**F. WHITE & CO., Benson Street, LEEDS.**

**BORWICK'S**

For  
Buns, Scones, Pastry & Apple Dumplings.  
Reliable,  
Economical.

The Best  
BAKING  
in the  
World.  
**POWDER.**

**The One & Only House**  
in London where you can furnish throughout with substantial Second-hand  
**FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS.**  
Some people have an aversion to new furniture, no matter how worthy its merits. We have special Showrooms for superior Second-hand Furniture, in which are displayed every necessity from kitchen to attic. In one day we can completely furnish you and give your home that comfortable appearance that only modish Second-hand Furniture can do. Don't trouble about the terms. We will arrange that to your satisfaction. We pay carriage to your door. £2 worth, 4s. per month; £10 7s., £20 11s., £30 17s., £50 38s. Call or write for our new 40-page Catalogue just published, with which we will enclose our current month's List of Second-hand Furniture.

**W. JELKS & SONS,**  
LONDON'S MAMMOTH CASH AND CREDIT  
FURNISHERS, 263, 267, 269, 271, 273,  
275, Holloway Road, N.  
a few doors from Holloway Station (G.N.R.).  
SECOND-HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT IN  
ANY QUANTITIES. Telephone 250, North.

**SEEGER'S** Dress the hair a  
beautiful Blonde,  
Brown, or Black, by  
merely washing it  
through.

**TRIAL** 7d. **HAIR DYE**  
BOTTLE from  
observation. 2/- the Case.

**HINDS (WARRERS, Ltd., 2, Tabernacle-street, London, E.C.)**

**ASK YOUR IRONMONGER FOR THE**  
**"SUN" WASHER**  
And accept no other.  
*A good washing article is not household*

On Sale wherever Leading Newspapers are Sold.

**THE TRIBUNE**

The New Penny Liberal Morning Paper.

"Loving Justice and Freedom, anxious for the tranquility of Ireland, the welfare of the Empire, and the honour of the Imperial Government."—  
John Bright.

THE WORLD'S NEWS EACH DAY.  
IT WILL INTEREST YOU.  
GET A COPY TO-DAY.

1d. 1d.

Offices: 23-29, Bouverie Street, E.C.



## THE MONEY MARKET.

Pleasant Surprises in Home Railway Dividends.

### WEST AFRICAN SPURT.

CAPEL COURT, Wednesday Evening.—The markets seemed better to-day. This did not include Consols at first, which were drooping as a result of the tighter conditions of money, and which eased off to 89½. The other markets were firmer for the most part. They seemed to be getting over the effects of the general election, and the Morocco Conference did not seem to worry the Foreign bourses. And, as markets are very good at bottom, with not much speculative account open, it does not take very much in the shape of good news to bring about a better feeling. At the close Consols rallied to 89½ on talk of money being cheaper on the Continent.

The feature of the day, perhaps, was the announcement of two important Home Railway dividends. These were the distributions of the Brighton and the Great Eastern lines. Both were better than expectations. The Brighton result showed 5½ per cent. for the year on the Deferred Stock. The Great Eastern showed a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum for the half-year. These pleasant surprises were held to promise well for the remaining Home Railway dividends.

#### GREAT WESTERN AN EXCEPTION.

The two stocks improved substantially on them. Brighton "A" to 130½, and Great Eastern to 90½, a rise of 1½ in each case. Moreover, with the exception of the Great Western, the traffic returns announced were excellent, and are already beginning to raise hopes for the coming year.

So the Home Railway market was in very much better spirits, and, as was natural in the circumstances, there was a levelling up of prices.

Liberal victors mean no tax on foreign produce. That means no disadvantage to foreign agriculturists. That should mean no interference with the carrying of goods on foreign railways.

#### MIXED TRAFFICS IN ARGENTINA.

This is the kind of reasoning of the Foreign Railway market. But Argentine Rails did not improve very much, in spite of it all, perhaps because the traffic was a little mixed. On the other hand, traffic was good in the case of the Mexican Railways, and this section was firm. But the Cuban Railway section was very gloomy, for here by no manner of means could the traffic be described as otherwise than disastrous, as the season is so late for the sugar-cane grinding, owing to the recent wet weather.

They were trying to work up some interest still in American Rails, and in the Canadian Railway group our own provincial Stock Exchanges commenced buying Grand Trunks again. Some people even said that the Continent was interesting itself in Grand Trunks. Certainly the Continent was in a hopeful frame of mind, and was buying in various directions, being no longer gloomy over political matters. Hence this welcome feature in the market. Berlin even seemed to be buying Kaffirs.

#### COLONIAL BANKING SHARES BOUGHT.

There seems to be a disposition to buy banking shares in our Colonial groups, the South African lot being bought to-day, perhaps in the hope of trade improvement in that quarter. But all banking shares seem to be popular just now, owing to the improved trade conditions. In fact, trade expectations are having a good influence in several directions, and the rise in London and India Dock stocks is put down to the expectation of big arrivals of Australian wool.

There was a better feeling in the South African mining market, but as yet there is not much indication of public support. The Cinderella Deep strike of reef seemed to help various shares, and the diamond group was better. Moreover, there was another decided spurt in the West African section, where a lot more confidence has been shown recently. In the Westralian division also there was a better feeling, owing to a good cablegram being received from the Associated property.

### ELECTION COMPETITION.

Forecast Entries Must Be Sent In by the Last Post on Saturday Next.

Saturday, January 20, is the last day on which coupons can be received for the competition in connection with the "Daily Mail" Election Chart, in which a prize of £50 is offered for the best forecast of the results of the general election. This fact should be born in mind by all intending competitors, who, if they have not already done so, should procure at once a copy of the Chart.

Full particulars of the competition are supplied with each copy of the Chart, which can be obtained of all booksellers, price 1s., or direct from the "Daily Mail" Office, Camellie-street, E.C., post free 1s. 1d.

This competition, it may be mentioned, is distinct from that which closed last Monday, but is conducted on exactly the same lines.

## MR. MARSHALL FIELD DEAD.



Married only a few months ago to the wealthy widow of Mr. Arthur Caton, of Chicago, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, Mr. Marshall Field, head of the greatest American dry-goods firm, has died after a fortnight's illness.

## THE BROKEN LAW.

(Continued from page 10.)

He muttered the words mechanically, like some child learning a phrase by heart. And then at last he moved. His right hand stole into his pocket, and he pulled out the revolver. It felt cold and heavy in his hand.

"You must hunt down the man, and when you find him you must hound him to ruin and death."

He did not speak the words himself, but he heard them as plainly as though they had been spoken in the room. He could distinguish the curious intonation of George Crawshaw's voice. He answered them, not in his mind, but in actual spoken words, as though there were someone there to listen to him.

"I will hound the man to ruin and death. I will keep my oath."

And, as he spoke the words, he saw the thing that he must do. He must plunge once more into the old life of pleasure, and wreck both his body and mind. And then—he would die, by his own hand. It would not be hard to die when he had exhausted all that made life worth living. He would have his fling first, and then slip quietly out of the world.

"Good, Crawshaw, good," he cried. "I will keep my oath to you. I will ruin the man, and I will kill him. But the man's got to have his fling first. He's got—"

He paused, and the mad words died into silence. Something had happened, but what? For the moment he could not tell. But something had stifled his voice and taken away from him the power of speech. Something had gripped his mind, his hand, his whole being. He saw himself as though he were looking at another man. He saw his right arm move slowly forward and upward, and then his forearm bend back till the revolver was close to his forehead.

And there came a wild, unreasoning desire to press the finger on the trigger. It was no desire to commit suicide. It was merely an intense longing to see the effect. It almost amounted to curiosity; there would be a report, a spurt of flame, some smoke, but after that—well, it would be easy to see what came after that.

And then suddenly a great fear overcame everything.

"No, no, Crawshaw!" he screamed. "Not yet! No, I tell you! I will have my fling first." His piercing, agonised voice rang through the house. There was a sound of footsteps outside, the hurried opening of a door, another scream from Sir Richard, who was struggling as if in the grip of a python.

Then there was a report, a crash on the floor, and the silence. Sir Richard Gaunt had fainted, and this alone had saved his life. He pulled the trigger as he fell, and the bullet buried itself in the wall.

#### CHAPTER XI.

##### A Lady of Quality.

When Lady Betty Drake left Gaunt Royal, she started with some friends in Warwickshire for a fortnight. Then she paid a visit to some distant relations in London, and finally took a small furnished house in Mayfair.

It was, of course, impossible for her to live alone; she was not a young girl, but she was young enough to provide food for scandal. She wrote to a certain Mrs. Pridoux, the widow of a very distinguished officer, and asked her to share her home with her. This lady, who was sixty years of age, and in receipt of a small pension, used to stay at Gaunt Royal three weeks in every year, and Lady Betty had conceived a strong liking for her. The offer was gratefully accepted, and Lady Betty made it clear from the outset that she was receiving and not bestowing a favour.

It was the height of the London season when

these two took up their residence in their new home. Lady Betty's rank and fortune would have assured her a welcome in the best houses in town, but she was in deep mourning, and refused all invitations to the various wearisome entertainments with which society burdens itself. She received callers and returned calls, for she was not superior to the ordinary civilities of life; but she declined to do more than this, and was glad that she had a good and reasonable excuse for her conduct.

She was, however, not a woman to let time lie heavy on her hands. She made up her mind to devote herself to some work which would help others in less fortunate circumstances than herself, and one has not to look far for such work in London.

Lady Betty dispensed her charity on novel lines. She gave freely, in fact, on a gigantic scale, but she never gave anything herself. The money all went into properly organised channels, and if she required help for any particular person, she let it come to that person from another source. "I will speak to so and so about you," was her invariable reply to any request for help.

Now, this in itself is not uncommon, but this was only part of her work. She personally laboured amongst the poorest and the most degraded of the English race. Plainly and almost shabbily dressed, she was among them as a friend, as one who was not separated from their sorrows and difficulties by the unsumountable wall of high social station.

And in spite of all the work that she had set herself to do, Sir Richard occupied a large share of her thoughts. This was only natural, as she had promised to marry him. Why had she promised to marry Sir Richard Gaunt? At first she found many answers to this question, but none of them was satisfactory. She had done it for the sake of his dead mother, for the remembrance of the past, when they had been boy and girl together. But, as she thought over the matter, she realised that she had only done it for his own sake.

And the realisation of this slowly and gradually led her to the truth. When three months had passed, and Sir Richard Gaunt was still sticking to his guns at Gaunt Royal, she began to think that she had some influence over him, and that he really loved her. And then at last she knew why she had made this sacrifice. She loved him, and that was the only reason she wished to save him.

Then one day some five months after Lady Gwendolen's death, she received the following letter from him:—

"Dearest Betty,—I have bad news for you this time, old girl. I've just seen the doctor, and he tells me I must have a change. My nerves seem to have gone somehow, and I feel regular down in the dumps. I suppose it's the dullness of this place. Anyway, I am not at all well. He thinks a voyage to Australia and back would set me up. I can tell you that I hate being here, and, but for you, I should have left long before this. May I go this voyage, Bet? I won't if you don't want me to. I thought I would write and ask you first. I have tried very hard to do what you want. But I'm dead beat. I don't know what will happen if I stay here any longer. I am really ill. You can ask Dr. Morgan, if you like. He thinks that I must go. Please do not say no, but if you do, I will abide by your decision. Please wire on receipt of this, as I should like to arrange for next boat. Your loving Dick."

"P.S.—I won't even go ashore, if you'd rather I didn't."

For a whole hour Lady Betty sat with the letter in her hand, and read it again and again. Then she went out to the post-office and sent off the following reply:—

"So sorry to hear of illness. Go by all means. I can trust you. Come to see me before you go. Betty."

(To be continued.)

## FACTS CONCERNING BRAIN EXHAUSTION

There are many sufferers from this trouble in these days of strain, stress, hurry, and effort. The brain becomes tired, worn-out, and wearied as a result of the terrible strain that is put upon it, and as a consequence sustained mental effort becomes almost impossible, and even the simplest work is out of the question. The consciousness that this so increases the evil, and makes it still more difficult to continue the practice of one's profession. Teachers, composers, journalists, preachers, students, business men, typists, and others all have at times personal experience of this painful condition. Work has to be done, a temporary cessation of activity is impracticable, and there consequently a tendency to take any so-called nerve tonic or stimulant that promises to afford relief and give power to do a little more work. As a result some general tonic is used, which is incapable of rebuilding the exhausted nerves or brain, and if stimulants are taken they are positively injurious and lead sooner or later to nervous breakdown or collapse.

#### THE STRAIN OF BUSINESS

There is no room in modern business life for the indolent, dull-brained, or sleepy. Work has to be done at high pressure, and in a live office nowadays everyone, from office boy to president, has to move quickly, or be left behind in the race. Hence there are cases of nervous breakdown in every department, and more especially amongst those who have to think, plan, and arrange, and upon whose brain there is a perpetual strain. When it is stated that someone is suffering from brain exhaustion, what is it that is really wrong? Brain exhaustion results from the fact that the delicate nervous brain tissue is worn away, and needs to be replaced by new matter. Further, it is necessary to give some help to the brain and nerves to produce fresh brain and nerve tissue. All that is here indicated as necessary is done by Bishop's Tonules. They both rebuild the old worn-out nerve and brain tissue, and at the same time they foster the growth of new brain and nerve tissue. Hence it is that Bishop's Tonic treatment works such wonders in brain and nerve exhaustion.

#### BISHOP'S TONULES

are a combination of nerve-repairing elements, which provide nutrition for nerve and brain. Bishop's Tonules supply the tissues with a vital element in an easily assimilable form, and as this element is a most important constituent of those cells which make up the brain and nerve substance, their value in nourishing brain and nerve will be readily understood. Under the influence of Bishop's Tonules the appetite improves, the assimilation of the food taken is promoted, the liver is stimulated, the flow of bile is increased, and the building up of the tissues is hastened. The various organs and tissues of the body all show improved activity. The eyes become brighter, the complexion more healthy, the thin and nervous gain flesh, and flabby flesh becomes firm. The improvement made is real and genuine, because Bishop's Tonules go to the root of the trouble.

#### ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM BRAIN EXHAUSTION?

If so, commence Bishop's Tonic treatment at once by sending, for a vial of Bishop's Tonules immediately. This will be forwarded for 1s. 6d. post free within the U.K., or larger size for 2s. 10d., by Alfred Bishop (Limited), 48, Spelman-street, London, N.E.; also from Chemists and Stores at 1s. and 2s. 9d., and with every vial is enclosed a booklet on nervous disorders. N.B.—Alfred Bishop (Limited) will be pleased to supply any further information our readers would like to have.

To H.M. the King.

**BUCHANAN'S**  
"SPECIAL"  
(RED SEAL)

**SCOTCH WHISKY**

To H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

Children cry for it—

**MACKINTOSH'S**  
**TOFFEE!**



# COLEMAN'S WINCARNIS

A MOST DELICIOUS AND : :  
INVIGORATING RESTORATIVE.

FOR THE NERVES. FOR THE BLOOD.

NATURE NOURISHED IN A PICTURE.



THE patient was sitting in an easy chair comfortably propped up with cushions when I entered the room. The strain of City life had slowly but surely forced her to a bed of sickness. I had seen her whilst the usual set of nerve tonics were being administered, then I called again during her convalescence. She was sipping something from a glass which she held in her hand.

"What are you drinking?" I asked her, after we had shaken hands.

"Wincarnis," she replied.

"Ah! and do you find that benefits you?"

"Yes," the doctor says that it is the best thing that one can possibly take for repairing the ravages of illness."

"Yes," I remarked, "I suppose it puts new blood into one, as it were."

"Yes, and it is so nice to the taste," she added, "something like port wine, only sweeter."

Just at that moment there was a knock at the door, and the cheery voice of the doctor was heard asking, "May I come in?"

He did come in, and shook hands all round, and it was evident that he was very pleased with the progress of his patient. Seeing the nurse with a bottle of Wincarnis in her hand he said to the convalescent one jokingly, "What! been at it again? Well, I am afraid I must admit that Wincarnis has had more to do with your rapid improvement than all my drugs put together."

"What is the action of Wincarnis?" I asked, interested in such a potent beverage.

"Overwork, sickness, worry, and a sedentary occupation all tend to destroy the red globules of the blood," he explained. "The globules are the very life of the human being; if you have not sufficient of these, then you require assistance to procure them. Now, the best and most palatable means of attaining this end is by the free use of Wincarnis. Wincarnis has won the esteem and patronage of the medical profession by sheer merit, and it is more nutritious and strengthening than port and other wines."

"Well, doctor," I said, "to receive such unqualified approval from you is a certainty of its remarkable qualities. Do you prescribe it often?"

"Almost always in cases of weakness and depression," he replied. "I find that it seldom fails to soothe and invigorate. It is an infallible remedy for anæmia, debility, insomnia, melancholia, and exhaustion. My advice to you is—Try it."

"Thanks," I will. I must say I'm none too fit at times, but I reckon that with a 'Taller' in one hand and a glass of Wincarnis in the other there won't be much doubt about the resultant comfort and invigoration."

It is a boon in these days of worry to hear of a really reliable tonic. I left the house feeling that I had learned something worth knowing and worth imparting to others.

The Tatler, Dec. 20, 1905.

## SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT GRATIS.

"Wincarnis" is sent Free of Charge in exchange for the Coupon, providing you send the three stamps to pay the carriage. No charge whatever is made for the bottle of "Wincarnis." Mark the envelope "Coupon" and write address legibly.

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("Daily Mirror," Jan. 18, 1906.)

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### THE LARDER IN JANUARY.

AN EVER-POPULAR SAVOURY AND OTHER SEASONABLE DAINTIES.

#### STUFFED OLIVES.

INGREDIENTS—Two large anchovies, two ounces of butter, half a teaspoonful of lemon juice, anchovy paste, about eight olives, small rounds of bread.

Dip the anchovies into boiling water, then wipe them, take out the backbone, and rub the flesh through a sieve; add to it the butter, lemon juice, and a dust of cayenne. Work these well together with a knife, and if the colour is not good, add a few drops of anchovy essence. Stamp out some small rounds of bread the size of half a crown piece, fry them in butter till they are a pretty golden brown. Let them cool; then spread a thin layer of anchovy paste on each croûton. Remove the

a piece of paper and drain them well. Serve them heaped up in a hot dish.

#### APPLE FLAN.

INGREDIENTS—Half a pound of flour, six ounces of butter, one ounce of castor sugar, half a teaspoonful of baking-powder, one yolk of egg, some nicely-stewed apples, the whites of two eggs, vanilla.

Mix together the flour, baking powder, and castor sugar. Next rub into them the butter. Beat up the yolk, add a tablespoonful of water to it, then mix it into the flour, if necessary adding a little more water to make the whole into a smooth paste. Roll it out into a round about a quarter of an inch thick. Well grease the inside of a flan ring and also a baking tin. Lift up the pastry and drop it carefully inside the ring. Then mould it lightly to the sides of the tin with the hand, so that the ring and the part of the baking tin under the ring are lined with pastry. Trim off any pastry



undersleeves to match, completed by a cream hat draped with black net. In the same act Miss Beatrice Ferrar wears the pale blue linen dress and blouse of white muslin and lace seen on the right of the sketch.

stones carefully from the olives, and fill in the centre of each with the anchovy butter. Place an olive on each croûton, and with a forcing bag, pipe a neat edging of anchovy butter round. Arrange them on a pretty lace doily.

#### SALSIFY.

Those who do not know salsify will do well to give it a trial. It is most delicious, having in flavour a slight resemblance to oysters. It is perhaps nicest cooked in the form of fritters.

#### SALSIFY FRITTERS.

INGREDIENTS—One and a half pounds of salsify, a little lemon-juice and salt. For the batter: Two ounces of flour, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk, a little oil and vinegar, pepper and salt.

Wash and lightly scrape the salsify. Then put it in a pan of boiling fat, with a squeeze of lemon juice and a teaspoonful of salt, and boil it till it is tender. It will probably take thirty minutes. Next drain it well. Cut each piece into two or three lengths, according to the thickness of the roots, or if they are very long, cut them in half.

To make the batter, mix together the flour and salt. Beat up the yolks of the eggs, add the milk, and stir them smoothly into the flour. Beat the mixture well, and let it stand for one hour. Then whisk the white of one egg to a stiff froth, add it very lightly to the batter.

Sprinkle the salsify with pepper and a few drops of oil and vinegar. When a bluish smoke rises from the frying fat, dip the pieces of salsify in the batter. Then drop them into the frying fat and fry them a golden brown. Lift them on to

which comes above the ring with a pair of scissors. Grease a piece of paper and line the pastry with it. Then fill it in with rice; this will keep the pastry in shape. Bake it in a slow oven until it is a delicate brown, which will probably take about three-quarters of an hour.

Fill in the case with some nicely stewed apples, piling them up high in the centre. Whisk the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, sweeten, and flavour them to taste. Then heap this meringue over the top of the fruit. Put the flan back in a very cool oven for a few minutes till the meringue is tinted a delicate brown.

#### RULES FOR MISTRESSES.

Pay your servants' wages promptly. Retain your temper under all circumstances. When you reprove do so firmly and decidedly. Give your orders for the day as early as possible. Insist upon being informed when anything is broken or lost.

Order maids who open the door not to let visitors stand in the hall.

When the servants do well encourage them by a few words of praise.

Do not allow them to have many visitors, and then only on certain days.

Try and arrange the hours so that the servant may get an opportunity of having a little time to herself every day.

See that the maid wears a clean apron while making the beds, and that she knocks at each bedroom before entering.

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In the county match at Catford Bridge this afternoon between Kent and the Eastern Counties, Kent will be represented by the following fifteen:—M. G. A. Edwards (R.N.C.), back; C. Christie (Catford), C. A. Pridmore (Blackheath), R. le Bouvier (Simp), and G. G. Kock (Catford), all batsmen; J. H. Ross (Blackheath), J. Keene (M.A.), and C. G. Robson (Blackheath), bowlers; F. W. Morris (Rosslyn Park), H. E. Wilks (Catford), E. W. Williams (Guy's Hospital), F. T. All (Park House), E. Cocks (R.N.C.), A. V. Tollhurst (Simp), B. G. Wright, and H. T. Kerr (Catford), forward.



## POLO PROSPECTS.

### International Match with Ireland To Be Played at Hurlingham —The Season's Fixtures.

By HURLINGHAM.

The increasing popularity of polo was manifested in unmistakable fashion last season, the whole of the London and provincial tournaments meeting with distinct success. This was in a huge measure due to the return of many of the crack polo regiments, which had been unable to take a serious part in the game owing to their many movements after the war.

The prospects for the coming season are very bright, and capital lists of fixtures have been arranged by the managements at Hurlingham, Ranelagh, and Roehampton, and at Eden Park, Wembley Park, and the Crystal Palace additional members will impart the necessary "go" into these outlying clubs.

The visit of the Irish team that captured the International Challenge Cup from England at Dublin last June will be eagerly awaited by all enthusiasts. This will be the first time that a really representative Irish side has appeared in London, and at Hurlingham on June 16 they will defend their title against England, who will doubtless be better represented than on the last occasion.

The semi-finals and final of the inter-regimental tournament will also be decided at Hurlingham, July 11 being the date fixed for the latter game. The inter-Varsity match is down for decision on June 23, while play for the Hurlingham Challenge Cup, the principal open tournament in polo, will commence on June 18. The other chief games to be decided at Hurlingham are the finals of the County Cup and the meeting of the divisional winners in the County Polo Association's Cup, a tournament which does an immense amount of good for the game.

In addition to the eight usual tournaments, no fewer than 115 matches have been arranged by Captain I. C. D. Jenner and Mr. Hill, the manager of the polo at Hurlingham. The military one-day tournament for the Aldershot Cup will be held for the fourth time, and the Subalterns' Cup tournament is to be conducted from July 9 to July 13. The Royal Horse Guards hold both these trophies.

Play in the Ranelagh Open Cup will take place between June 25 and June 26, and many teams are to enter to endeavour to wrest the trophy from Roehampton, who have been victorious for two years in succession, besides carrying off the Champion Cup last season.

Apart from the visit of the Irishmen to Roehampton, there is not much change in the compilation of the programme at the Barnes resort. Although the least important of the three large London polo clubs, the best polo is always to be seen there, and the brothers Nickalls, the brothers Miller, and the other Roehampton cracks, will again finish up the season with a very small number of defeats recorded against them.

Whether the House of Lords and the House of Commons will come into opposition this season is at present an open question. Much disappointment was expressed last year when the match fell through, but the differences that arose then may possibly be overcome this year, and the meeting comes off a considerable amount of interest will certainly be centred in the encounter.

### INTER-CITY JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

The approach of the end of the competition for the London Junior Cup brings me to a suggestion I made a little time ago, writes "Domine." Why should not a match be arranged between the winners of the Birmingham Junior Cup and corresponding winners in Birmingham, or Manchester, or some other great provincial football centre?

As a contest it would be much more instructive than the meetings of the scratch junior teams that have been the vogue recently. They serve their purpose, but it is, of course, a purely fortuitous circumstance if any combination is exhibited.

It may be advanced that it is quite within the power of the London Junior winners to challenge, if they wish, the Birmingham Junior champions. Certainly, but the clubs could not be expected to organise such a meeting in the way that a powerful association could. Run by the clubs themselves, the match would be in danger of becoming insignificant. Properly managed by the associations it might be one of the features of the closing weeks of the season.

It should not be impossible to obtain a well-appointed ground. The majority of the greater clubs are always willing to lend their enclosures, unless there is some insuperable barrier. The junior clubs of the competing towns would themselves provide the nucleus of a large crowd. We should see by such a game whether our metropolitan youths fall so much below the standard of the provinces as it is the fashion to assert.

### LONDON HOCKEY SIDE FOR 'VARSITIES.

The following is the hockey team to represent London against the combined Varsities at Surbiton on February 17:—C. G. Beasley (Leicester Park), H. S. Freeman (Staines), C. Pimm (Staines), G. B. Crowder (Teddington), H. M. Tennent (Blackheath), F. J. Kidd (Blackheath), P. M. Rees (Barnes), G. Logan (Hampstead), S. H. Shovelier (Hampstead), H. R. Jordan (Croydon), N. Nightingale (Ealing).

After the match the team to represent the South against the Midlands will be chosen.

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Regular gents' size, open face, real leather, lantern pinion, keyless action and non-magnetic; cases in nickel, gun metal, or gold plate finish.

We prefer to sell through the shopkeeper, but if your dealer cannot supply you, send us 5/- and we will send Watch and guarantee by return of post.

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NOURISHES.  
WARMS.  
STRENGTHENS.

### AUCTIONS.

CYCLES, TRICARS, MOTORS, TOOLS, AND ACCESSORIES.

MESSRS. CAREY BROS. will sell by AUCTION, MONDAY NEXT Jan 22, at 2 o'clock, 150 lots of above: list of electrical goods, incandescent globes, and chandeliers, without reserve.—Elephant and Castle Station New Kent-rd, S.E. Telephone 6392 Central.

### SITUATIONS WANTED.

As Private Secretary, young man, reliable, well-educated.—Write 1,915, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitechapel, E.C.

### HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.

Pair Whans in stock for Carriages, Van, Trap, Car, etc.; very cheap line for truck work; list free.—Tyre Works, 61, New Kent-rd, London.

### BIRTHS.

BLASHFIELD.—On the 15th inst., at Lakeside, Avenue-road, South Newwood, S.E., the wife of A. E. Blashfield, of a son.  
ROBINSON.—On the 13th inst., at "Sams Soudi," Stanstead-road, Westcliff-on-sea, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, a son and daughter.

### MARRIAGES.

CRAIG—CHATWOOD.—On January 16, at the Church of St. Peter, Eaten-square, London, by the Rev. F. K. Hodgkinson, M. V., of St. Mark's, Woking, Lancashire, William Cunningham Craig, of 9, Learmonth-terrace, Edinburgh, to Lucy Helen, only daughter of Samuel Chatwood, of High Lawn, Woking, and Hawthorn, Wokingham.  
WINGFIELD-STRAITFORD—MATTHEY.—On the 16th inst., at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, by the Rev. Newton Heale, assisted by the Rev. Canon of Rochester and the Rev. Julian Guse, Mervyn, younger son of John Wingfield-Straightford, of Addington Park, Kent, to Nora, daughter of George Matthey, of Chyne House, Chelsea.

### DEATHS.

FRASER.—On the 15th inst., at 20, Bins-garden, South Kensington, Gertrude, second daughter of the late John Farquhar Fraser, Esq.  
READ.—On the 15th inst., at Theophanes Hall, of the World's Fair, Royal Agricultural Hall, Ilford, N., at his residence, 74, Palatine-road, Stoke Newington, aged 59.

### PERSONAL.

TRIXEY.—See me this week, no excuses, love—GEO.  
DARLING SWEETIE, let me love truly till death—IVY.  
CIBBIE, Merce, je garderai mon promis, rest assure—FIDELLE.  
MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, in the Colonies, or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Send your name and address on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 5, Carnarvon House, Temple, London, E.C.

\* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s. 6d. and 10 words for 2s. 6d. Trade advertisements in Personal Column eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after. Other small advertisements, 1d. per word net.—Address Advertisements Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitechapel-rd, London.

### AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

OLYMPIA. ADDISON ROAD.  
FOOTBALL AT 2 O'CLOCK.  
The Great Game PELOTA.  
By SPANISH CHAMPIONS at 5 o'clock.  
TONIGHT FOOTBALL (CONTEST FOR 225 PURSE).  
OLYMPIA v. WILLESDEAN DISTRICT.  
DARE DEVIL ROBBYER DIVES AT 10.  
CAFE CHANTANT. SPLENDID MUSIC.  
WINTER GARDENS. GREAT ATTRACTIONS.  
DANCE AND AMUSEMENTS, 11.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, Argyle-st., W.  
Daily, 3 and 6. Special attractions for the Holidays.  
Prices 1s. to 5s. Children half-price to all parts. Box office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4138 Gae.

SACCO, THE FAMOUS CONTINENTAL.  
FARTING MAN will commence his FAST TODAY, at 4 p.m., at RINGLER'S (ancient), Oxford Circus Station, and daily thereafter, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1s.

MASKELYNE AND DEVANT'S MYSTERIES.  
(Inside Maskelyne and Cooke's), ST. GEORGE'S HALL, LANCASHIRE-PLACE, W. Daily, at 3 and 8. "Mancos Mouth" (new version, including Indian Magic Trick); M. O. Tsumamoto, the Japanese Blondie; Nelson Hardy, ventriloquist; Joe, the Clown; New Problems; "Enchanted Hive"; "Burmese Gong," etc. Reserved Seats, 2s. to 6s. Balcony, 1s. Children under 12 half-price. Phone, 1545 Mayfair. Telegrams, "Maskelyne," London.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION SOCIETY.  
Winter Crane, President.  
Eighth EXHIBITION NOW OPEN, GRAFTON GALLERY, BOND-STREET, 10 to 6.

POLYTECHNIC, REGENT-STREET, W.  
WEST'S ANIMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT.  
OUR NAVY. Twice Daily, at 3 and 8.  
JAPAN AFTER THE WAR, etc.  
Seats, 1s., 2s., 4s. Bookings at Polytechnic and all agents. Children half-price.

WORLD'S FAIR, ROYAL AGRICULTURAL HALL, Islington. OPEN DAILY, at 1 o'clock, till Feb. 10. GIANTIC PROGRAMME of POPULAR AMUSEMENTS, Circus, Menagerie, Aerial Shows, and other great attractions. Admission 6d.

### RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

# G.V.R.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

SWINDON TOWN v. QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS.

H LF SATURDAY, January 20, HALF DAY EXCURSION TO SWINDON. PADDINGTON, 4p. 11.40 a.m. Westbourne Park, 11.25 a.m.

Return from SWINDON, 8.30 p.m.; Paddington, 8.10 p.m. FARE, 3s. 9d. General Manager, JAMES C. INGLIS.

MOROCCO, CANARY ISLANDS, and MADEIRA.

UNIQUE SEA VOYAGE of 24 days, sailing from London EVERY THURSDAY, 20 to 24, comes inclusive. Doctors and Stewards included. Illustrated handbook "B" gratis from FORWARD BROKER and CO., 45, St. Mary-axe, E.C., or from the office of Messrs. THOS. COOK and SONS.

### MARKETING BY POST.

EGGS: guaranteed fresh; straight from country; carriage paid direct to customers in 4, 6, or 8 dozen patent boxes.—Bryant, Laxfield, Suffolk.

FISH (Live).—Had fish is dear at any price; good fish is cheap at our price. We will send, come inclusive, 8lb. excellent Fish, dressed for 2s.; 9lb., 2s. 6d.; 11lb., 3s.; 14lb., 3s. 6d., sent to all parts of the Kingdom (London and Provincial) Fish Co. Grimsby.

REAL Scotch.—Get your whisky direct from Scotland and save intermediate profits. Scotch whisky, 100 bottles, 3s. 6d.; post free, plain wrappers.—John MacArthur, Tarbert, Argyllshire.

## Sore Throat, Hoarseness

CURED IN A FEW HOURS.

"YOU CANNOT DO BETTER THAN

GARGLE WITH "CONDY."

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE, M.D.,

The Eminent Throat Specialist.

Condy's Remedial Fluid of all Chemists

at 1/12. Insist on having "Condy's."

# 10,000 14-CARAT SOLID GOLD FOUNTAIN PENS GIVEN AWAY



As an Advertisement. Exact size of Pen.

We are giving away another 10,000 of these beautiful Solid 14-carat Gold Fountain Pens to readers of the "Daily Mirror." If you wish to accept our offer of one of these magnificent half-guinea pens, send stamped addressed envelope without delay. This advertisement will not appear again. IMPERIAL PEN CO., 1, Milton House, Surrey Street, STRAND, W.C.



